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COMMENT OF

The Consequences

THE economic and financial consequences of firstly, Egypt's seizure of the Sucz Canal, and secondly the more recent closing of the waterway and the cutting off of substantial on supplies from the Iraq-Syria pipeline, are now manifesting themselves, and it would be idle to pretend they are anything but grave and disconcerting.

Inevitably the repercussions are wide in their effect. Britain, for her part, has had to suffer a heavy decline in gold reserves and with it a weakening of the Pound to a degree that threatens the stability o the whole sterling area, it in the short-term situation which requires speedy correction and this accounts for the British government's decision to seek US-Canadian help through their waiving of interest payments due this month on post-war dollar loans.

- Macmillan's confident belief that the granting of this request will serve its immediate purpose is bolstered by the fact that Britain's trading position is strong, and the indications are that it will continue to remain so. Thus the prospects of earning an increasing amount of hard currency are good, and if immediate assistance for sustenance of sterling is forthcoming, there exist well-founded hopes that in the course of the next six months Britain and the : the Canton Exhibition rest of sterling bloc will have recovered from the existing embarrassing situation. Egypt's deliberate dislocation

of the Suez Canal and Syria's sabotage of the vital oil pipeline has, however, done more than compromise the economies of Britain and other West European countries. Those wanton acts have also impaired gravely economic stability of the Middle East generally. Egypt with her only big

exportable commonity -cotton - mortgaged, and a complete loss of revenue from the Canal, is fast approac'sing bankruptey; both Iraq and Syria are suffering cuts of 50 per cent in their earnings from oil. Thus the bill that has to be paid for the climination of the Suez Canal as an international waterway, and the restriction of oi supplies from the Middle East is as heavy for those perpetrated those senseless acts as for their intended victims. The economic outlook for

those nations is, to say the least, combre.

IK SIGNS BIG TRADE

\$100 Million Business Reported In Canton

by ROBIN HUTCHEON

Chinese, British and European businessmen from Hongkong have done big deals with trade officials at the giant Export Commodities Exhibition in Canton. They are officially reported to have signed contracts exceeding \$100 million slightly less than three-quarters of the total business so far.

I have just returned from a three-day visit to the Exhibition. and another British reporter met the Assistant Secretary-General, Mr Feng Li-fu, who told us that in the first 20 days since the opening on November 10, businessmen from more than 20 countries had signed orders for Chinese products worth £10.3 million (HK\$164.8 million).

BIG FIGURE'

British and European businessmen were surprised this morning by the Chinese estimate of trade done by Hongkong businessmen at of Export Commodities. "If Hongkong has done

this amount it has done very well," the manager of a big trading company said. Ho told-the China Mail that he had signed confracts for about \$HK3 million during a recent visit to Cardon.

And he knew Hongkong businessmen had been buying produce on Japanese and Indonesian ac-

MIGHT BE

would say \$HK10 million is too low but \$100 million is a very big figure. I suppose it might be possible. The buying has been done mainly by Chinese, A British businessman said: "If the Chinese figures are correct this is most en-

couraging news. "I should say a large amount will be trade that will never touch this Colony. It will go from Taku Bar and Shanghai straight out to its destina-

Another leading British businessman said: "This figure is quite possible, though I wonder how much ls additional business."

"Approximately 70 per cont beginning to reconstruct our of the total amount of all the country and there must be many contracts have been concluded imperfections. But any criticism

The figure is surprising be- | I could get no estima'e of cause before I left Hongkong, the Chairman of the Chinese ness transacted would General Chamber of Commerce, Mr Ko Cheuk-hung, predicted that Honghong orders would be America, Africa, India, the Midabout HK\$10 million.

ON THEIR WAY

through a Mand: rin- | . Canton is crowded for the English interproter, once verba dry later in writing. Apart from stressing "rpproximately 70 per cent" he con-

firmed his statement on both occasions. Mr Feng said he expected the proportion of Hongkong orders would change before the ex-

hibition closed on January 9, "because many British and European businessmen are still on their way to Canton." But businessmen from Chinese and British firms in Hongking continue to arrive in Cinten almost daily.

So far more than 1,300 foreign traders have attended the exhibition, and placed orders for commodities in about 1.000 categories.

These in lude traditional export lines like silk, tea, wood oll, resin, egg products, vegetables and cotion piece goods and "specialty lines" like radio receiving sets, film projectors, bi yeles, coment, sewing machines and industrial machinery, WE NEED MUCH

On Sino-British trade, M Feng said the embergo was still a big obstacle but "because of the Western moves to lift this restriction in the list two years, the situation his got better. "We now have many com-

cur country and yours. "We have a long and traditional business relationship with Britain. We are now starting to reconstruct our country said we many things. On the nosd – hand our own expert econmodities are improving in

modities to exchange between

in variety but in amount. "We used much for our own development, but it is also possible for us to give supplies nounced. Neither speaks Engin hugo quantities. Generally the amount available for export is determined by the development in our own country." Mr Feng said China was not producing farm tractors yet but factories were now being con-

structed. But China is making comthe exhibition]...

NOT ENOUGH CARS

"We are manufacturing some cars but not enough to meet believed Soviet intervention to import them." he said. view by saying: "We are just -United Press.

by Hongkong businessmen." Mr ' you might make will be most

how much of the foreign bustthrough Hongkong on its way to Southeast Asia, Canada, South dle East and Western Europe. All Mr Feng would sny was: "Some will go via Hongkong. I checked Mr Feng's figures Some will go direct from China.

Exhibition, Businessmen from all ally at the interview and again over China are there including delegations from far_off Sinklang and Tibot. All have had their train fares and accommodation (Contd. on Page 8, Col. 7)

Adlai: Never Again

Washington, Dec. 4. Slevenson announced teday through the Democratic Party's National Committee in Was hington, that he would never | against seven shops by the B.1again run for the Presidency of the United States.

He said he intended to resume his private law practice in Chlesgo on January 1. However, he added, he would continue to maintain interest in the Democratic Party and would be happy to "strve" If it should be helpful.—France-Presse.

Queen Gives Jobs To Hungarians

London, Dec. 4. The Queen gave jobs at Buckingham Palace to two young refugees from Hungary today in a gesture of welcome to the thousands of Hungarians finding sanétuary in Britain. Two 18-year-old youths from

Budapest a restaurant walter quality and increasing not only and an appreciace hairdresser, were added to the palace staff on personal instructions of the Queen, a palace spokesman anlish.—United Press.

Nehru Blames Britain

New Delhi, Dec. 4. Indian Premier bine harvesters-we saw one at Jawaharlil Nehru charged today that Britain and France were to blame for much of the trouble in revolt-wrecked Hungary. He told India's Senate domestic demands so we have Hungrey was due at least in part to Russia's alarm over Mr Feng concluded his inter- Anglo-French attack on Egypt, picked up, the agents said. --

Three shopkeepers who dis- hand and the French and Brilouding material on the docks as the first units alerted to shops have been arrested and depart, began preparing their interned, an Army spokesman and military vehicles said today.

News of the re-embarkation open their shops cannot be unlikely that talks themselves hawkers and shoe-shine boys Nations police force, will meet similar situation reigned among have gone. Egyptian police, armed | Israeli officers somewhere in the with rides, are patrolling the Sinai desert on Thursday to seek

The only people reported to be staying are the sisters and priests withched to the religious institutions or Egyptian hosp. 1: is and the Castolic Bishop | Wellington . Koo, Nationalist of Port Stid. In the city, the situation is

today that his wife. Mrs Chris extremely tense as a result of requisitioning orders hand Koo, 27, is missing. lish military authorities.

WHO TROD

old child to death because the child stepped on his toes. The podos said the child stepped on Schuman's toes during a gaine of hide-and-seek at a charity party in London.

Two hours later, Schuman caught the child, carried him to a deserted spot, beat him to death and then lay his body in a garden, the charge said. Schuman told the magistrate:

"I don't know what got mu ms, because I love children" He pleaded not guilty.-France-

Ship Sinks

*******Britain's Request To Waive Loan Interest******* CANADA—YES: AMERICA—MAYBE

Ottawa, Dec. 4. The Canadian Trade Minister, Mr C. D. Howe, indicated today is the Cabinet of had to meet Britain's for walving of \$23,290,600 in interest due on a post-war lean.

Washington cable quoted State Department officials as mying that the language of the loan agreement was so complicated that the State and Treatury De pariments were not yet sure that it gave them sufferlig

to most the British request to waive the December 31 interest payment on ils \$3,750 million loan,

Congress a would therefore be nation to citally the position with the object of allowing Britain to min payment of interest this year, The Administration will sales

suggest to Congress that the language of the agreement bo revised so as to give it clear subscribe to not in future years) if Biltein . serie pought a walver,

phreys, today conferred with high Treasury officials on requested. .. waiver. Officials added that, in the meantime, before Congress can meet in January and set on the administration's request, Britain would make her / regular . payment ... on the principal of the loan.

The Secrolary of the Trea-

sury, Mr George Hum-



The Exhibition of Chinese Export Commodities is being held in Canton's Sino-Soviet Friendship building (above).

2,000 BRITISH TROOPS TO LEAVE EGYPT TODAY

Port Said, Dec. 4.

Suez Canal problem.

without further word.

thought she would call him.

that he delayed reporting his

Mrs Koo came to the United

wife's absence because he

States from Formesa last June.

She resided in Dr Wellington

Koo's We hington D.C residence

until August, when she came to

"My main concern now," said

poration engineer, "is foul play."

Mr Koo explained to the police | Prest.

This morning the strike was beginning of the new year.

In the European quarter of A Tel Aviv report said

Port Said, the streets are ab- General Edson Burns, Com-

In London, Foreign Office Israeli troops from the area.

sources said it was the task of Well informed Israeli sources

the U.N. Secretary-General to reported this tonight.-Reuter

WIFE REPORTED MISSING

resume with Egypt on the one and France-Presse.

San Francisco Dec. 4.

Mr T. C. Koo, son of Dr V. K.

China's former Ambassador to

the United States, reported

British Army headquarters announced tonight that about 2,000 troops will embark tomorrow on the troopship Dilwara as the first step in the withdrawal from Egypt.

more complete than ever.

Cargo vessels and LST's were sped back and forth from the quays to logistics bases.

of the troops has caused consternation among the foreign communities. The Italian Consulate said that 800 of the 5,500 Italians here had already registered for departure and the list was increasing hourly. the Greeks

PRIESTS STAYING The French Conculate is over-

whelmed with requests to leave aboard ? French versels. The French Lycce and Alliance Francalse have packing up and reschible here been advised, to loava 4

November 26. She had phoned her hurband at his office Redding, California. on that day, saying she was going on a vacation but did not Mr Kee, who is a plywood corgive her destination. She left their home and two | -France-Presse.

HIS TOES'

London, Dec. 4. A Stratford magistrate today Indicied Lawrence Sydney Schuman, 27, a worker, charged with having beaten a 10-year-

Singapore agents for Pelni Lines, an Indonesian Government-owned shipping company, said today their ship, the 500ton Labudiau, had sunk off Natuna Island, near the west coast of Borneo, with a cargo of 520 tons of rubber for Singapore. Six of the 28 trew members. including the captain, have been

Chief May Visit Budapest This Month

United Nations, Dec. 4. The Secretary General Mr Dag Hammarskjold, told Hungary tonight he wanted to visit Budapest on a factfinding tour for the United Nations from December 16

This was disclosed by Mr Imre Horvath, Foreign Minister of the puppet Hungarian regime, after a 20-minute conference with Mr Hammarskiold. Mr Horvalh said he had sent Mr Hammarskjold's request to the Budapest authorities and hoped to have a reply spon Mr Horvath said the date was

obeyed the British Army Com- tish on the other, contacts that suggested by Mr Hammarskield mand's orders to open their might load to a settlement of the He said he sent the suggested date to Budapest immediately by Telex (direct wire teleprin-However, no date has yet been | ter) but he had been experien-They are an Egyptian and two fixed for talks on the subject, clas some delay in cetting mess-Greeks. The four others told to it was said. It was believed ages through by that method. He would be resumed before the Budapest, he said.

Session Adjourned The eculerence followed an announcement to the Assembly's solutely deserted, and even the mander-in-Chief of the United afternoon session by Mr. Horvath that Hungary was ready to discuss immediately with Mr Hemmerskjold h streets and so are British troops, agreement on the withdrawal of arrengements for A visit to Budapest by Earlier, Mr Howatti, had an-

notmord that he was ready to meet at any time with the Secrelery General to discuss sottlement of a date and arrangements. for a visit to Budevait. La The United States immodifically wen an accomminant et ihe General At embly besalon to children, David, 5 and Linda 4, permit, Mr. Heevath and Mr Hammarakjoid to falk -- Unlied

Petrol Rationing In Singapore Singaport, Dec. 5.

A bill setting up the machinery for petrol rationing in Singapore is to be introduced in the legislative assembly today. It was announced today .- Reu-



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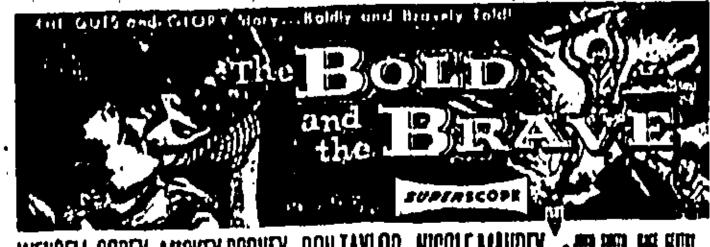


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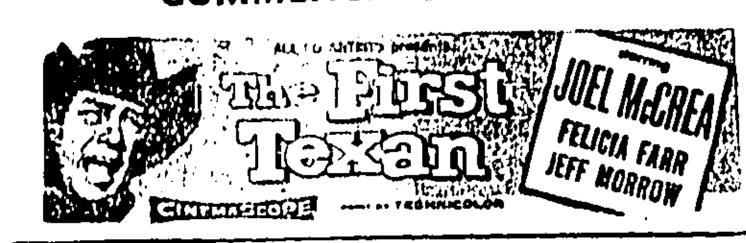
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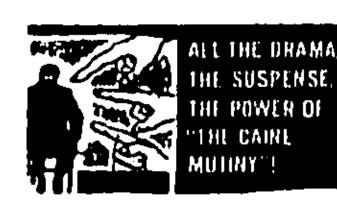


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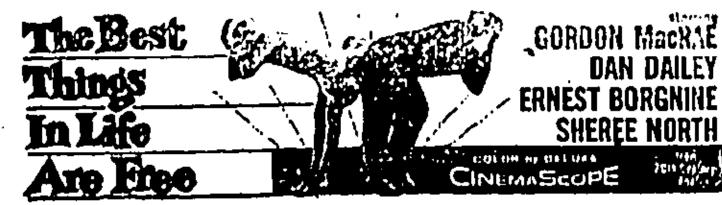
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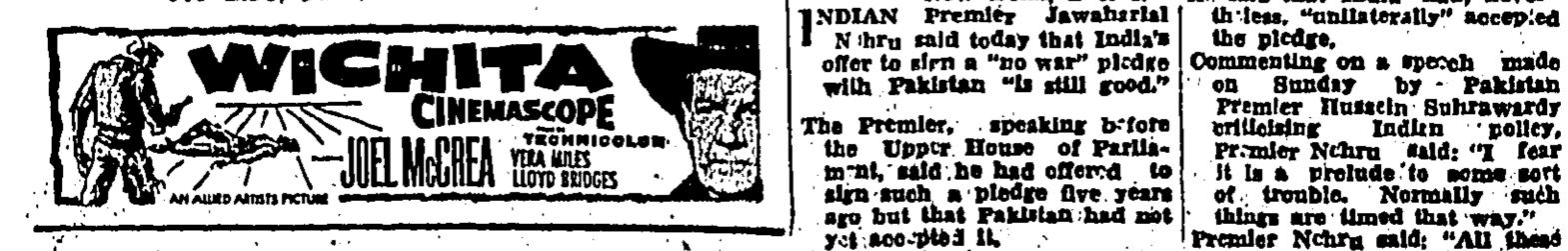
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acting Foreign Minister, Edhem Menderes, is pictured right with Turkey's Ambassador to London, Suad Hayri Urgupiu, who was on hand to great him when he arrived at London Airport recently. Mr Menderes came to London for urgent consultations with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd a: the request of the Turkish Government, alarmed by the Soviet arms build-up in Syria,... Express Photo-

Attention Called To Bagdad Pact Warning

Washington, Dec. 4. The State Department said today the United States has called attention of "interested governments" to the latest American warning against attacks on Middle East Bagdad Pact nations.

White was unable to say United States towards aggreswhether Russia/ or Egypt were sion in this area from any quar- mitte on December 13, it Begum Ikramul.ah of Pakisamong the "interested govern- ter is well known."

that it would view any threat or attack on Turkey, Pakistan, trag, or Iran — all members of the Bagdad Pact — "with the utmost gravity."

Reports from Syria said ye urday that the United States has told Syria it will tolerate no further aggression in the Middle East. They said the information was passed on by Ambas acor James Moose in a 90-minute interview with Syrian Premier Sabri Asialy,

Feuding Verbally

White said he was unable to give details about what Moose said during the interview.

But when a ked whether the US had called attention of inrecent statement, he sold "I am special corridors through which favour, upholding a verdict of the 14-power resolution. undoubledly was included to fly over Syria, because the warning was simed directly at Syria which had been and Scandinavian Airlines Indemnity for dismissal. feuding verbally with Iraq. any new US policy.

officer Lincoln He said "the attitude of the

He clearly referred to re-The United States last Thurs- peated US statements calling for day issued a statement warning peace in the Middle East. -United Press.

Night Flights Kesumed **Damascus**

Damascus, Dec. 4. Premier Sabri Assail today

of ened for right time civil fly- policies." The airport, closed to civilian traffic after the invasion of Egypt, was recently re-opened ice daytime commercial traffic.

System already are re-operating While denied reports that the into Syric and the new measpokuman said,-United Press. |-France-Presse. ****NO WAR PLEDGE TO PAKISTAN****

He said that India had, never-

the picage,

th less, "unilaterally" accepted

on Sunday by Pakistan

erilleising Indien policy,

Promier Nchru said: "I fear

things are timed that way."

Premier Nehra said: "All these

Premier Hussein Suhrawardy

Turkish Minister In U.K. HUNGARY STILL STALLING

Alleged **Brutalities** In China

South Vietnam has embarked on a campaign of charges that China perpetrating the brutalities in North Vietnam of which Russia is guilty in Hungary.

time making new friendship approaches to neutral India. Burma and Indonesia.

Nguyen Phuong charged China was planning to deport leaders of a recent anti-Communist uprising in North Vietnam to Manchuria.

The Assembly passed a resoluinterference in the internal offrains of Viotnam" and requesting parliaments throughout the world "to take measures asking their governments to intervene urgently with the United Nationa."---United Press.

Dismissed **Employees** Asked To **Testify**

Paris, Dec. 4. American dismissed from the staff of the United Nations Educa- incividual are above everytional, Scientific and Cut- thing." tural Organisation, after refusal to comply with United States "security" interrogation, have received individual invitawas learned here today.

The seven were saked to return to the United States to with regard to American nationals employed by UNESCO and other UN international organisations.

It was not yet known what decision would be given by the sevus Americans. They have maintained that as international civil servants, they were not accountable to national governordered Damascus airport re- ments "loyalty" or "security

HAGUE DECISION

Asiali's order, announced to- Justice at The Hague recently recognise its neutrality. day, informed all airlines of rendered a decision in their sure that has happened." Syria their planes would be permitted the administrative tribunal of the ILO in Geneva that they KLM Royal Dutch airlines were to be releasated or paid an

United States has sent Syria a sure is expected to attract mole ference is now meeting in New marskipld to send observers note or that Moose laid down companies, a government Delhi, and may act on the case. immediately to Hungary or to

Bandung declarations will go

by the board if Sahrawardy is

going to pursue the policies

Subrawardy thinks American

arms can be used systnst India

recently chunciated by him."

Premier Nehra said that Premier

if he so chooses."

trary,...France-Prose.

HOLDS GOOD

it is a projude to some sort Premier Nehru said that the

OVER U.N. **OBSERVERS**

New York, Dec. 4. Greece praised the United States today for upholding the principles of the United Nations Charter—even against the interests of her allies.

"The very gravity of the situa-

the entire world proves this

The Yugoslav delicgate said the Hungarian Government

should accept Mr Hammarsk-

jold's visit as soon as possible.

Its postponement might hamper the possibility of the visit

achieving the result for which it

pearance of the former Hun-

garian Premier, Mr Imre Nagy,

Protests

He taid Yugoslavia had

protested to the Hungarian

The reply received from the

Budapest authorities to far had

not been satisfactory nor had it

responsibilities. The fact that

the two governments had

He said he would not vote

cause it would only complica.e

from

the Hungarian

gone to Rumania voluntarily.

and Soviet governments.

exonerated

Government

was originally suggested. Referring to the

point," he said.

Mr Gregylre Cassimatis, Greek | everything that ought to have Minister without portfolio, said been done had been done. the US action on Suez was "of paramount importance for the tion and the concern shown by small countries."

Speaking in the resumed Victnam Government has staged debate on Hungary in the Central Assembly, he added: "We should feel optimistic for the future. Greece will, howwhen the Cyprus question is discussed."

Gresce's dispute with Britain In the newly organised Legis- | and Turkey over cell determinalative Ascembly today legislator tion for the Cypriots will come before the 79-member world he denied that Mr Nagy had

forum later in the session. Mr Cassimutis was speaking today in the second day of renewed debate on Hungary. Tha Assembly had before it a 14power resolution giving the Kadar Government until Friday ion denouncing "Red China's to agree to long-standing UN demands to admlt observers.

Drastic Action

A spokesman of the United States, leading the sponsors, had make it chear that failing this agreement, the Assembly come to an agreement on safewould be called to take "aras- conduct for Mr Nagy contradicttic action." Observ.rs said ed any contention that this this might 'include expulsion matter was of a purely domesof the Hungarian decigation tie concern to Hungary. and sanolous against the Soviet Union, which, thus few the resolution. Yugoslavia far, has refused to withdraw would not be willing to accept hr troops from Hungary 3s observers on its territory bethe Awembly ordered.

Thailand, Assembly President, alarm in neighbouring counties tween Blida and Rovigo. sold at the start today that he ules.-Reuler, planned to take the debate to the young stage even if it m/ant merting tonight.

Mr Cassimatis said Greece would vote for the resolution. "regardless of her alliane.s and her friendships, because she minimo that the liberty of the person and the dignity of the

He said Greece believed that the Charter should include a provision for dispatching observers to any foreign country if a dengerous situation arose there. After referring to the United States role in the Middle Eas. tions to testify in Wasning- | dispute, he said: "Soviet Russia ton before the Senate in-ternal Security Sub-Com-in our organization."

tan pleaded with the Soviet and Hungarian governments to allow UN observers to enter Hungary, to travel freely and icatily on security measures report their finding to Mr Hammarskjold.

Satisfy Conscience

"This is necessary to satisfy

the conscience of the free world, which is desply disturbed by the reports of happenings in Hungary," she said. Mr Fadhil Jamali of Iraq said the United Nations should not tolerate those who defled its recolutions. The Assembly was entitled to know whether reports of deportations were true and what had happened to the Hungarian Government which The International Court of had appealed to the UN to

He said Iraq would support Mr Hans Engen of Norway said his country, which had cosponsored the resolution, felt it was an important new step. It went further than previous The UNESCO general con- ones in that it asked Mr Ham-"other countries" nearby. Mr Mladen lvekovic

Yugoslavia said he believed the situation had to a large extent improved in Hungary but his delegation considered that not

ALLEGED **SPIES** ARRESTED

Prague, Doc. 4.

A British spy network was recently discovered by Czech state security officials, Rudolf State security officials, Rudoli Barak, Interior Minister, disched today in an article published in the Communist periodical the Life of the Party. The Minister said the spyring was directed by a Dr. Potocks, Director of an insurance company in Prague.

The arrest of the group of "dangerous spies," Harak said, "is a good lesson for those people who by their carelessness and shoughtless gossipling have become a precious source of information for Dr Potocka's ring. The Minister added that "international reaction has exerted in enormous effort fluring the past few weeks to sow trouble in Campicolovakia." "Frances

Held Up

London, Dec. 4. Military operations have retarded by sevilal months the programme for com-betting: terrorism in Cyprus, Field-Marshal Sir John Harding said tonight in a BBC broadcast in tr-

Governor of Cyprus, said that mourily forces were now increasing their pressure on the terrorists, and hoped that at the beginning of next year, accurity operations would be stepped up to their level of before the intervention in Egy-t-France-Presse.

Executed

Algiers, Dec. 4. The French police today carried out widespread control operations in various towns of the Algiers and Constantine re-

A rebel terrorist, Boumelik Abde.kader, sentenced to death on March 25 by the Oran Permanent Military Court, was executed at dawn this morning in Oran prison.

Two French policemen were that dead this morning by rebals in Kouba, a suburb of Algiers. A unit of uniformed retels also attacked a bus near Damatic.

After forcing the passengers to get out, the rebels set fire to Prince Wan Walhayakon of the issue further and extend the bus which ran regularly be-France-Presse.

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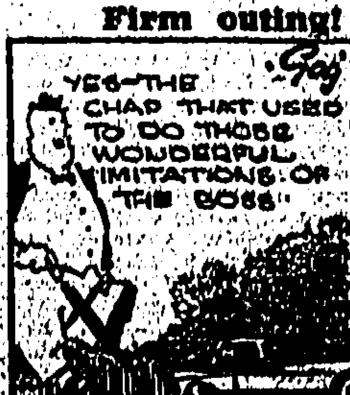
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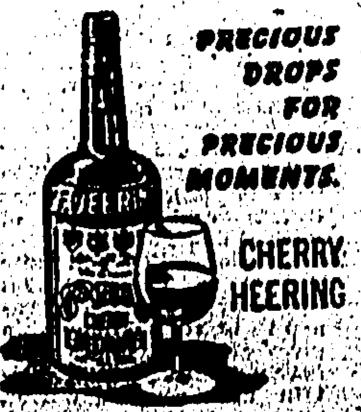
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Anglo-French Action Upset

Indonesians Refuse To Refuel Mercy Plane

Singapore, Dec. 4. A Royal Air Force Valetta, returning from a mercy flight to Christmas Island, was stranded in Indonesia - today when Djakarta airport authorities refused to refuel the

The Valetta took off from Changi base here in response to a distress message from the Officer on Christmas doctor there whose condition after child-birth.

An RAF que er, John C. M. Wilkinson, parachuted mente I supplies at a spot near the tek wem n's home. The presentie crup was made in bad weather but flores marked the spe of the drop.

CABLED ENVOY

The Vale to at ppet at Dyskirts on the ream trly to refuel. The Indonesians' bun to Third arts the same property and are thig commercial a corners, was put in o freet shortly after the Argh - French Stack (n. 649pt) The Commissione, General's office in Singapole cabled the British Ambasandor in Djaka ta to joint out to the Indonesians t, e han ar italian character of the places musion and permit

its refueling. If the Listoneslans insist on their lan, it was understood that arother plane would or sent to Djakarta from here with enough fuel to bring the Valetta back, ... United Press.

FOREIGN MINISTERS MEET TO

London, Dec. 4. The We tern B.g Thice foreign mint-ters probably will meet in Para on Sunday for their his perpenal contest since the Angles-French inv. s on of Egypt, informed source, said today. NATO ministers' meeting in and the Nile delta. Paris next week.

Lloyd will fly to Paris on Suntry, Dudes is scheduled to arrive in the French capital the same day.

Sources said it could be "firmly assured" that they will get together immediately with Pineau on such international problems as the Middle East Anglo-French and American relations have suffered during the Middle East crisis.—United

Nasser

SAYS EGYPTIANS HOLDING OWN AGAINST ISRAEL

New York, Dec. 4. President Nasser of Egypt, in an interview with an American correspondent published today, said that the Anglo-French attack on Egypt upset all his calculations. In the interview with John Mecklin, a

the wife of a civilian correspondent of Time Magazine, President Nasser gave the Egyptian version of what happened during the ten-day Suez war

> until the Anglo-French air rads | beaviest fighting in Sinai, the forced him to change his Egyptians, according to Prestra egy. Egyptian forces were holding their own against fixaclis in the early divs he Sinai Peninsula fighting and that his main forces were planning a mass counter-offensive. By his own account, the setion of the British and French upset all his calculations.

40 Per Cent Chance

"We have never believed any responsible British kader could do it," he said.

"When their ultimatum came on October 30, I had calculated took it only when our troops had there was no more than 40 per cent chance they would Nasser. really take inflitury action.

"I hadn't thought any man could gamble like this with his vital interests, not only in Egypt but the whole area, a gamble that would affect everything orl, commerce, pipelines, politics

 to a degree that would never be easy to repair even if he achieved military victory." "We were caught in a very

serious situation," President Nasser said. "The bulk of our army was in the middle of the desert facing the Israelis . . Even in Cairo we had kept only one hatlation for the clay's de-

"Our enomies' clear objective was to draw our troops into the Sinal, to occupy the Caral, isolate them, and cut them to Secretary of State John F ster pieces, dealing later with the Dulles, British Foreign Scrietary res. of Egypt at will ... We de-Selwyn Lloyd and French For- cided to withdraw completely eign Minister Christian Pineau from Sinal and concentrate all all are scheduled to attend the lour activities in the Canal zone

No Air Cover

With Egypt's airfields under Anglo-French attack, President Naiser said he could not give his retreating forces air cover by the time they got back across the Suca Canal. He admitted the main body of his armoured forces had lost 30 out of about 200 Russian T-34s and 50 out of 300 armoured cars.

President Nasser claimed that | At Abu Aweigla, site of the steent Nass 1, lost another 24 rtillery pieces, 24 self-propelled guns and 21 Sherman (US)

> Noneth less, he insisted, the Israells (who claimeld to have capture i more than 100 tanks und nearly 200 artillery pieces), had won no real victory in

"Despite great superiority three brigad's against two buttalions the Israelis attacked Abu Aweighs for three days without succ ss, and finally withdrawn," said President

He cave the interview in the ground-floor office of his conerete house on the outskirts of Cuito Mr Mecklin reported that he unfolded his story with calm confidence, and with apologies for his hourseness.

Stop Talking

"The doctor told me to stop smoking and talking so much. and they are two things I just can't do." he said.

When asked to explain his failure to rush reinforcements in to counter the Anglo-French Nusser was evasive, Mr Mecklin

pened to Egypt's air force, of production. President Nasser insisted that, except for one Ilyushin that cracked up on a take-off, all of Egypt's bombers had escaped other Arab lands.

In addition, he said, some of his MIG fighters had taken refuge in Syria. Among them, he revealed, were some of the new twin-jet supersonic MIG 17's.

17's," he said, "until one day early output and export of rural proin the fighting, when three of ducts. The output is now 32 them were surprised near an airfield in the oanal zone. The MIGs turned, shot down three (French) Mysteres and drove off the others with no losses."

More Stories

He was asked.

"After enemy forces withour territory," he "we shall have many stories to tell."—China Mail Special.

Polish Court Revises Trial Minister

Paris, Dec. 4. Polish **Supreme** Court has decided to revise of Vloozimierz Lechowicz, who was sentenced to 15 years' prisonment in 1955, the PAP news agency reported today.

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They are expected to arrive in the firms of the philippines allocated to under the firms of the firms

PICTURE



A special photograph of Sir Winston Churchill to mark the occasion of the former Bri.ish Prime Minister's 82nd birthday last Friday. Pictured with him is Lady Churchill. Sir Winston and Lady Churchill were photographed at their home.-Express Photo.

Soviet Reds

Italians

viet Communist Party's

ruling body will fly to Rome

tomorrow to attend the

Italian Communist Party

Congress, it was learned

Mikhail Suslov and Mrs Eko-

erina Furtseva, members of the

Two members of the So-

Brief

Moscow, Dec. 4.

GRANTED AUSTRALIA LOAN

Washington, Dec. 4. The World Bank announced today that it has agreed to a loan of \$50,000,000 to finance development equipment for Australia.

today.

The money will finence imports of equipment for the development if agriculture and forestry, road and rail transport, industry and mining, the announcement sild. Tre loan will be used to pay for equipment needed for the dollar a.ea by farmers, private businesses and governmental agencies.

"Australia has a continuing need to import capital to carry out development throughout all sectors of the economy," it said.

In Policy Line

"In line with its policy of increasing its population and at the same time improving the lendings at Port Said, President standard of living, Australia since World War II, has undertaken an immigration programme and has increased its On the quertion of what hap- efforts to accelerate the growth

"Although industrial growth has made Australia more self. Stalingrad's Party leader. to sufficient, agricultural produc- Mr Suslov, a top party troubletion, particularly of wool, has shooter during frequent visits to continued to expand and Communist parties outside Rusagricultural commodities remain sia, was expected to study at Australia's chief exports.

"In the pest five years, the Italian party, which has been Commonwealth Government has badly hurt by events in Hungary. priority to agriculture and "Nobody knew we had any adopted policies to increase the per cent more than it was before the war and exports have increased by 31 per cent despite a 35 per cent increase in population over the same period . . .

Interest Rate

"The present loan will prohad his planes taken refuged vide the foreign exchange needed to import specialised equipment necessary for expanding output and increasing efficiency in the Iron and steel, engineering and food processing industries and in the mining of lead, zinc, copper and coal."

The loss is for a term of 15 years and bears interest of four and three-quarters per cent including the one per cent commission charged by the Bank. The loan documents were signed by Australian Ambassador Sir Percy Spender on behalf of Australia and by President Eugene R. Black on bihalf of the Bank.--United Press.

PI GROUP GOING TO VIETNAM

President Ngo Dinh Diem has Lechowicz was convicted of President Ngo Dinh Diem has fied in the Federal Court in activity harmful to the Poilsh invited a group of high Catholic Philadelphia. It said the firms

BRITISH ACTION DEFENDED New York, Dec. 4.

The Pulitzer Prize win-

ring suchor, William

Finikner, loday defended British action in the Middle East breause It "has given us time to realise at fast that we could not buy our way through wars and would have to fight them." "Whether the got was right or wrong, do we critics always remember that the reasons why England believed she had to de what she did are all inside the Bri.ish Isles?" Mr Faulkner wrote to Time magazine from his home in

"If the set was wrong, do we condemners always remember that twice now Britain has held off the enemy and so given us time to realise at last that we (brough wars and would have to fight them?

Oxford, Mississippl,

now even England can no longer afford us an opportunity not to have to fight?" United Press.

EXPERT'S CHARGE Hungarian Envoy Is Russian

Vienna, Dec. 4. A former official of the Hungarian Foreign Ministry said today that Peter Kos, the Hungarian Minister to Washington, is a Russian-born Hoviet citizen.

The charge was made by entering Hungary not later than Laszlo Helmeczy, a political ex- Friday, pert in the England-America acction of the Hungarian Foreign Ministry until he fled to freestill ceffant workers remained deadlocked throughout the coundom in Austria last week.

Kos, in addition to being Minister to Washington, has been Hungary's chief delegate to the United Nations since May duction remained stalled for 30, 1956,

When the Hungarian rebellion installed Titolst Imre Nagy as Premier, one of Nagy's first actions was to dismiss Koz from the Foreign Ministry. Kos won back his job when Janos Kadar took over the premiership from Nagy with Soviet backing.

Well-known Fact

Helmeezy said it was a wellkrown fact in the Hungarian Ministry that Kos was born in Russia and still is a Soviet

He said Kos' Russian name is end to the Russian occupation, Lew Konduktorow Helmo:zy sai! Kos replaced Karoly Szarka as Minister In Washington because Szarka failed miserably to win Hungarian immigrants in the United States over to Communist activi-

Szarka was recalled to Businest and is now deputy Foreign Minister in the Kadar Government,

Holmeczy said that while Szarka was Minister Washington Budapest the Government pressed constantly to produce results among the Hungarian immigrants.

At a press conference in Budap, st yesterday, Istvan Szirmai, government press chief and spokesman, hedged on questions whether UN Secretary-Dag Hammarskjeld On would be permitted to go to Budapest for talks with the Kndar Government.

Patience.

must have patience," Szirmal said. "The Government needs more time to consider the question." A note cent by the puppet

Hungarian regime to the United Nations said the Government was prepared to have talks with Hammarskjold in Rome or New York "without delay" but that Hammarakiold could not go to Budapest until "a later date." The United States and other UN members were 40manding that Russia and Hungary consent to UN observers

at his conference that Russian troops and Hurgarian police were still battling armed resistonce in outlying regions. He said "thousands of weapone" were sill in the hands of "counter-revolu ionaries and

oriminals." But he said the fighting was being wanted by "criminals" and was not polltical in nature.-United Press.

The situation between the

Hungarian Government and the

try. Nearly half the workers

were showing up at factories

and mines each day, but pro-

Exasperated

The Hungarian people were

beginning to pin their hopes on

the inspection viril of K.P.S.

Menon, Indian Ambassador to

Moscow who is now visiting

Budipest as a special envey of

Prime Minister Jawaharlal

Hungary's despairing people

were growing exasperated by

the Government's refusal to

yluld in the workers' demends

for democratic reform and an

Press chief Szl-mai admitted

mounted that

lack of power.

Nehru.

Indications

Hungarian Gove Denies Statement Deportations

Budapest, Dec. 4. .. Mr Istvan Szirmai, Hungarian Government spokesman, today denied that he told Western correspondents yesterday that there had been some cases of deportation of Hungarians by the Soviet authorities.

He made the deptal in an interview with representatives of the East European Communist brees and sold his remarks of the previous day had been "tendenilously distorted."

He had expressly said that rumours of deportation of Hup-Union were fabricated. Mr Szirmai sassyied.

Tonight the Western correspondenta concerned checked their notes and reaffirmed the accuracy of their reports.

ISOLATED CASES

Yesterday's Reuter quoted Mr. Szirmai as saying that "in the first days of chaos" after November 4 there were isolated cases in which the Russians losded people into railway wagons and transported them to the Soviet Union. But that after strong representations by the Hungarian Government all were brought back.

Russell Jones of United Press to leave Hungary by midnight tomorrow or tace everst. They rethat would have allowed him to stay hrough the week. United Press.

30-PLANE REFUGEE **AIRLIFT**

Some 30 planes will sirlift; about 1,000 Hungarian refugees per day from Austria to countries of asylum beginning on December 11, My Harold H. Tibimenn Director General of the Intergovernmental Commitice for European Migrations, sunounced today.

Tittmann said that between now and June, 1957, the ICEM expected to transport tiently 90,000 people, including those who have obtained temporary asylum in various European countries.

As of today, 117,454 reflictes have crossed from Hungary Into Asistrio, Tultimenin da.d. 17 Of Addition the than 40,000 had already left Austria for other countries to austria.

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Still see is compared to austria.

British Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Pamous tennis player (6). out of practice (5). Become muture (6). Blographical sketch (6), 10 Life-giving (6).

5 Venerated (1).

11 Aspirant to a commission (5).

6 Brings into a team? (6).

7 Feature (5). 13 Reposes (6),

16 Log he (6), 18 Stopped with care (6). 22 Level (6). 28 Tempesi (5). 25 Plument (5). 28 Antiseptic .chemical, (6). 27 Avarios (5). 28 Got pn one's 100t (5), 29 Curdling agent (6).

1 Shock-trooper (8). 2 Begin (8). 8 Male name (4). 4 Vehement speeches (7), 14 Breeding animal (8). 15 Capable of sensing (8). 16 Coward (7), 17 Dog (7). #1 Wold (8).

WESTERDAY'S OROSSWORD....Acrosc: 1 Appear, 5 Addle. 8 Pest, 9 Dromes. 11 Tiffs, 12 Reduce, 14 Bust, 16 Epics, 18 A-rose, 19 Edit, 20 Tutors, 24 Petst, 25 Insano, 26 Eerl, 27 Tirsd, 28 Eyelet. Down: 1 Adds, 8 Poor, 8 Apped, 4 Result, 5 Altered, 6 Desicit, 7 Essiest, 10 Manua, 18 Perspet, 14 Boaster, 16 Settled, 17 Plays, 19 Entire, 21 Only, 23 Sail, 82 Vari.

Presidium of the Soviet Communist Party, will fly to Rome could not buy our way on Wednesday together with Ivan Zhelagin, another member of the | Party's Central Committee and "Could one reason for our criticism and condemnation; be the fear that

CURRENT POLICIES

firsthand the situation inside the

The Russian Communists also were expected to explain current Soviet policies in Eastern Europe to the Italian Com-

Mr Suslov's trip to Budapest lost August reportedly paved the way for the resignation of the Stalinist diebard, Matyas as Hungarian party bcss.

Mrs Furtseva, woman member of the Soviet Party Presidium, of which she is a candidate member, is making her first trip abroad on a party assignment. She toured England in the summer as a government representative. --United Press.

Anti-Trust Suit Filed In America

Washington, Dec. 4. The Government today charged the Radio Corporation of America, and its subsidiary, the National Co., with Broadcasting conspiring to obtain five of the nation's best television markets. The anti-trust complaint was

Persedengeseseses

Oil Crisis Scenes

main street deserted of vehicles on Stinday except for Dublic transport. Greek Government resulations decree that sil private vehicles must be at a standatill between Saturday night and Monday morning—and melecials are only allowed to drive alternate weekdays, those bearing even blottees numbers on selections where the prescription of Constant these with ord granbers on odd-dates. Logical, hey? Picture bottom charps he more of the prescription to reach British since this plant was diverted round the Cape of Good Hope books persting the valves that control the flow of all from one to present the flow of all flows the Allows I, present the flow of the Grain, Exp.

becoming increasingly you're broke. popular. According to him, is nothing more soothing for those worried by current events than to FROM the sunny beaches come home and watch fish playing about in a tank.

It certainly must be more restful (and economical) for tired business men who have been frightened all day by falling Stock Exchange prices to watch fish playing about in a tank than to watch a glamour girl playing about in a restaurant cotting her head off.

For one thing, tropical fish are just as colourful as any glamour girl. And even if they are try-Ing to say something silly in they open and shut their mouths you can't hear a word

For another thing, all a fi h asks (and it does ask with its wide-open, anxious eyes) is a little fresh water and a handful of anta' eggs. Any tired bu mess man will tell you that to offer this diet to a glamour girl is fotal to friendship.

Again, fish are completely indifferent to jewels and fun coats whereas glamou, girls think of hardly anything else. Fish can never be late for an appointment because you've got them where you want them- in a tank. Fish cost hardly anything to keep and are usually eaten by another fish long before you get weary of them. You will got weary of a glamour gul-

long before she is caten by another glamour girl Another great advantage is that there is no need for a manto deceive his wife about a fish. There it is at home for anyone

to see. The affair is as open as the day. Sometimes there is little difference in the appearance of fish and glamour girls. Offen they have the same big, sulky mouths and the Marilyn Monroe wiggle of the tail so much admired by tired business men and those who are not so fired. If the Stock Exchange gots worse you can always make a

RITING about fish meal of your fish. Some of you as pets, a corres- may have tried this on the pondent says they the certainly won't let you if

To Nocl

I Jamaica Noel Coward has written a song, "Why Must The Show Go On?"

ers, consumed with private dition would be classified as a grief, must keep up the "laugh, discase. down, laugh" fradition. Among the lines are "And if you're out name for anything, call it cold, too old, and most of your Engyesia teeth are gone, why must the show go on?"

Why must the show go on

frightfully folly. Even if all our teeth are gone woebegone We laugh like mad at our

lack of wealth With dentures free on the National Health-That's way the show goes

Why must the show po of tonight? Why must the show go on?

It must go on if we need the (You have plenty, you ought to know). Even if people are terribly fired of us

We remember the days when body else. they all admired us-We may not be giving a wonderful treat, But even the old folk have to

Why must the show so on tonight? Why must the show go on? It must be terrible, terrible

in the run ha-ha

fading stargoing to seed.

Some of us might have been playing the lead When one of your shows went on

Wedding jitters

LTHOUGH mest people A know that men are frightened of marriage long before the poor suckers know what it is really like, I never thought would live to see the day when It asks why elderly perform- their pitiful pre-wedding con-

Doctors who can think of a

It is a nervous discreter which exhibits its first symptoms the Why must the show go on? moment the miserable wretch It must go on if we need the has promised himself to some practical, level-headed girl who That's why we seem to be has planned the whole operation And we're old and terribly depression, insomnia, and inability to concentrate.

Maudaley Hospital, Comberwell, Thirty of them were in such a state that they were treated as in-patients and put to bed at

In hespital, away from the predatary eyes of the fieldmurshal, their health improved. Distant wedding bells no longer rang in their ears. They fooled themselves into the belief that they would escape the marital handculls by pleading they were unfit for marriage and the F.-M. would be happler with some-

But girls intent on marriage know the answer to that line of talk. On the first visiting day they are si'ting at the bedvide of the quaking victim. They That's why the show poes listen to his halting little speech about being unworthy and come right back at him with "I love you. I will stand by you,"

At this point, according to the doctors, the patient be-To be on the beach and bask comes worse. The distant wedding bells clang in his tortured And laugh he-he and laugh cars. He can see the shining At an old haz-been or a hear their coarse jokes. When the girl has been chased ou: Though now we are probably of the ward they give the patient redutives and a long rest. Some recover to become happy bachelors. A few are

the worst error of all?

RESIDENT EISENligence experts are advising him to texes of the wedding guests and dismiss as British-French propaganda alarming new Soviet in**filtration**

Watch Syria!

Is America making

Sir Anthony & callenger

The little picture at the White House that so dominates lke's thinking.

Hitler into wrong moves — is accepting this

He believes that these alarming reports-although they do not come to him from British or French sources-are British and French plants.

They are part of a plot Nasser to Egypt has Syria police. he suspects to stampede been seriously challenged him into the Franco-British as the most important States to lose its new-found in the Middle East. friends among the Arabs and the Asians.

ministration over their own dictator, the Communist can support. position in the Middle East network - though comand their distrust of their paratively thin on the key Western allies is the ground-was extremely well most alarming feature of organised and the most imthis whole Suez crisis.

My pledge

TF it is allowed to go on it may prove a disastrous turning point in the cold war and catastrophic for the future of the free world.

I am prepared to stake beat, non-classic, strongly my reputation in predicting Arnaud's is actually part of her of the reports reaching cotton plantations and Suez. edorable ex-dancer with a little them and refuse to take textile factories. ruset apple of a face, keeps hors action they are going to in the air like an aura ready to suffer a rude and shattering disillusionment.

which is heartrending in spite of East and the whole Asian Soviet base of all—at least or perhaps because of — that world. They are acting pre- to me-was the Christian Vivien Le compromises and slightly overshot line of teeth; cisely in the way that the Greek Orthodox Church of smues withen involving the and the imile that the French political warriors of the Svria, whose patriarch, the

Nor will they have too Orthodox Church in Russia Syria.

My evidence

sove, the ballerina who looks smile is the Queen Mother's which a white rose, and Jeannie Peschen, che fibbalous American which is nothing but magic and process of business American model who looks like a purma, amile just about as rarely as roses or purmas.

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time was ambassador to Syria and the Lebanon.

Shishaldy dictator

camp and cause the United secret satellite of Moscow Syria went forward rapidly martyre crown and unite the and intensively. But its Arabs behind him. The very greatest development came opposite is the case. On my first visit to Syria, when Nasser seized power when the little French- in nearby Egypt and start-To me this complacency trained ex-sergeant Shishak- ed up his successful defiance the American Ad-ly was the country's of the British with Ameri-

My lesson

easier to read than in Syria. Here, with each British setback, up went. Nasser's prestige and up with it the power and influence of the National Socialist extremists and their

The inverse is true too.

When Nasser vias slapped down by the Americans over the Aswan dam loan this Kremlin want them to Ven. Bishop of Antioch, summer, down, down, down react.

naively told me how he had went his stock throughout the resumed relations with the Arab world, and especially in

once again receiving the longing to have a go at him and traditional financial sub- his Communist allies came out sidies from the Church in into the open.

co reception in Moscow," he pressure had been awarded to a told me, "and the Soviet Communist Croch State concern.

It is significant, I hold, that the first results of the first results of American pressure on Britain payments to us in gold."

SEFTON DELMER

chief, Ambassador Daniel and France to evacuate the "Spider" Solod* who at that Canal — thereby enhancing Nasser's apparent prospects of

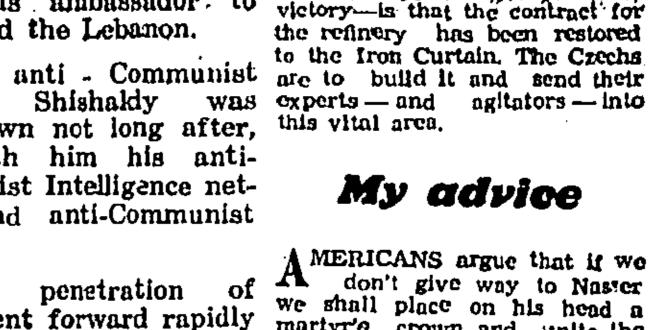
overthrown not long after, and with him his anti-Communist Intelligence network and anti-Communist

Soviet penetration of

portant in the Middle East. The Syrian Intelligence Arabs from the West, Service chief himself pointed out to me its main strong our has points. These were care- been facilitated not only fully organised cells in by UNO's ineffectuality Soviet National Socialists of villages, strangely enough in dealing with Israeli de- Jordan, who have just won the along the border of anti- fiance of its orders but elections in that country. Communist Turkey, further above all by the successive cells among the unruly American Governments and continues to neglect the Kurdish tribes, among the those politicians who in- warning coming from Syria nationalist students and sisted on our surrendering he will shortly find himself army men, and among the to Naggaria surrendering faced with a Soviet-influenced, individual features, like Pamela his reputation in processing army men, and among the to Nasser's successive de Soviet-armed, and Communistmysteriously crooked. Yvonne persist with their sceptism workers of Syria's new mands in the Sudan and in penetrated Arab federation

women with unconventional Not only in Syria itself BUT the most significant influence of the National beauty. Fonteyn's which dazzles but in the rest of the Middle and most unexpected Soviet and Communist backers.

In Syria they forced the Government to cancel an order



MERICANS argue that if we

Many Arabs-including even oil-rich King Saud-would like to see Nasser cut down to size. We only unite the Arab world behind him when we place on his head the laurel wreath of a Reman triumpher—the general returning to receive the ovation of the fickle picbs.

The American idea that they can treat Syria as a bad apple ALL along, the task of in an otherwise friendly and Solod is weaning the anti-Communist co-American dangerous.

For these Arab National Socialists of Syrin are closely

including Syria, Jordan, and Egypt and stretching from the Nowhere is this lesson borders of Turkey to the borders of Libya.

> But for the British and the French troops along the Canalthat formidable link-up would be in existence today.



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ding litters were examined at

cured by marriage. But If this is a common condition of the modern bridegroom-to-be, and if the race is to survive by regular unions, it would be more merciful if the victim was doped and carried hog-tied to the altar,

into Syria half as much of And the President, alas

menacing the pipe-lines that Europe's oil as is shipped through the Suez Canal. -no doubt remembering the brilliance of British dcception techniques which

By AMANDA MARSHALL

IVI BURN, visiting for the premiere of "War and Peace," looks out solemnly at the world from the enormous sad eyes of an orphaned bush-baby — an unsmiling look, the fashionable expression for all our contemporary Great Beauties, frail little Italian madennas like Pier Angeli to real cool princesses like Grace Kelly. (If you're Marilyn Monroe, it's all right to smile. The message is different.)

IN HER HAT Garbo buries her face in her hat, but no one can remember smile on the most beautiful in the world since Ninotehka. Dietrich registers public amusement by an enigmatic narrowing of those smoky

who was included by Baron in with the Sphine. his collection of Perfect Profiles. wears a habitual expression of scraphic gravity, which is quite. Anothing in the world is bet-an achievement for the wife of ter than the smile that isn't felt, like someone who dropped in for too and stoyed for ever. Berio- The prettlest, most delighted sove, the believing who looks smile, is the Queen Mother's,

INTISS AUDREY HEP- ness keep breaking in if you are selling milk chocolate or a cutrate trip to Blackpool, but classier produots need a correspondingly remote and haughly approach. If you smile, it is un-

could do with a elight relaxation of this rule by now. though no one need go as far as Sue Abraham, the model with the smile that only the Cheshire Cat could beat.

Maybe smiles sit best on off-

be grabbed at a second's notice. The three most astonishing smiles in the world belong to

one of the world's greatest that gets taken to film premieres long to wait for the results and — Hallelujah! — was Anti-Nasserites who had been comics. On Margaret Leighton's along with the hired mink and of their present policy. once again receiving the longing to have a go at him and poetic face perpetual astonish the hired car and goes down in ment sits, politely enthroned, exact synchronisation with the like someone who dramat in the house limber. house lights.
The prettiest, most delighted

Only since the advent of

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ANE waspish reviewer, who ,

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due to a misprint of the second

initial. The Berkshire cabman

is Rivers, O.F. As is known,

most countles have refused to

submit names of cabmen for a

series of county lists. As

Councillor Followorth said at the

Friends of North Borneo dinner.

"Whatever Huntingdonshire may

say, we believe that there are

more urgent matters than com-

A SKED about Captain Foul-

A enough's business activities

at the moment. Mrs Whybrass

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Beachcomber

ITHE literary world is in an was omitted, while Burrows, D., I uproar (which means that was included. Name for name, Miss - has written a foaming and initial, of course, for initial, letter to a weekly paper) about the literary value of each seems ! the recently published anthology 40 be much the same." compiled from the five volume: Canon Tarrimond hits out "The Cream of the Cabmen." of "The Life of Huntingdenshire" Cabmen."

I do not pretend to knew what cocktail party given to launch principle guided the autholo- the anthology, claimed that gists. As one reviewer sald, Rivers, O.V., was a Berkshire, "One would like to know on not a Huntingdonshire, cabman. what grounds Cleaver, E. S. T. But, as Canon Tarrimond

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Limits Spade Losses

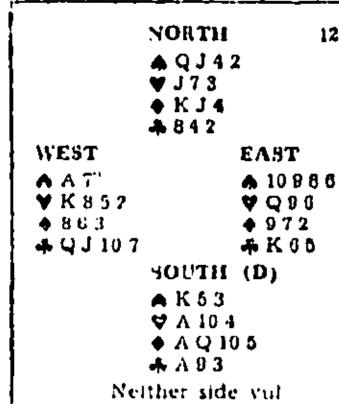
By OSWALD JACOBY

COUTH refused the first club trick today, but saw no reason to refuse a second His play took a little thought. boards of directors. Only the

other day, while the balliffs was South needs three spade tricks 'avin' a cup o' tea in the 'all, we to assure the contract, and he doesn't know which opporent 'Yes, Sir 'Arold, I will give the has the ace or whether the sult matter my consideration, and let will break 3-3 or 4-2. How should be play the spades in order to have the best chance to tonight. Bes' respect to 'is lorddevelop three tricks? South's ship, and tell 'im to pay me the best chance Is to lead toward 4,000 guld 'e owes me.' That gle e the two honours. In this case, the balliffs a start, not 'erf!" South leads a low spade and dummy whos with the queen. Art and life

South new gets to his hand MIHE introduction into a ballet with a diamond and leads his I of a piece of abstract sculpremaining small apade. West ture controlled by an electronic is obliged to play the ace, brain shows that the art of capturing only small cards. This | bellet is in its infancy. The is exactly what South has been question is whether girls will hoping for,

West takes his clubs, but leating as dancing. "Art must South is out of danger. He can keep pace with modern life " get a second spade trick with said the director of the picture



West North East Pass 2 N.T Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-\$Q

the king and a third with dummy's jack If West had not been obliged' to play the ace of spades on the round of that sult, dumny would then win with Then South could still play for a 303 break in the suit. He would thus win three spade tricks if West had the doubleton ace or if the suit were 3-3.

It would do no good to return a spade from the dummy after winning the first spade trick with the queen. Not being a mind-reader, South would put up the king and lose to West's Then the 4-2 break would limit him to two spade tricks.

CARD Sensent

Q-The bidding has been: North ... East South West

1 N.T. Pass You, South, hold: 408 W48 - 4AQJ953 - 4984 What do you do?. A-Bid three no-trump, Partner will probably make game if he has the king of diamonds or

if the finesse succeeds! TODAT'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, 46# 448 +ICQJ953; 4984

What do you do?

Answer Tomotrew

(to move) force the win?
Solution to yesterday's .1 B-B2 (walting), Kt×Pch; 2 K-DZ. Zatremely subtle quits. "But you said there weren's

One of Morphy's incomparable

brilliancies. How does White

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

DORN today, you are high-spirited and often much too impulsive for your own good. Sincere and thonest, you have the capacity for taking infinite paths with envilving in which you are vitally interested Your tendency is to worry about things in the future. Learn not to cross bridges until you come to them. Take care of things in the future always will tend to take care of itself.

Pather are and delevated in your

Among those born on this date were; George A. Custer, cavalry horo; Clinton H. Merriam, biologist; Martin Van Buren, U.S. President; Honry Osborn Taylor and Alice Brown, authors; Ellis Parker Butler, humorist; Walt Disney, film director; and Virginia Lee Corbin, actress Rather act and determined in your Rather set and determined in your own opinions, you feel that everyone else should fall in line with your ideas. You, yourself are original, inventive and highly individualistic. Allow others the same freedom of thought and action. Although rather slow at making close friends you may have thousands of acquaintances. Those who are taken into the inner circle are few and far between. But once they have been accorded, it is for life. Your birthday star and read the currebeen accepted, it is for life. Your birthday star and read the correlevables to your close associates is sponding paragraph. Let your well-known and highly respected birthday star be your daily guide

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

SAGITTABLES (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— is an uncertainty in the air which The outlook is all right, but there calls for caution in all decisions.

CROSSWORD

1. Mix up to a tangle. (9) 8 As a god he was a big notice. v Čent meant a change (9)

Le it a thin river up Dunfries? (4) 4. Mrs. Mopp (4) Heir gets an initial start. (0) 15 One to the credit. (5) IT apply dames to the continu 18 The raw soldiers the roots, 17)

10 The river might be meet. (4 11, Toungater on the way to his majority, (8) The Scottish scene goes to a

in Nothing after a city . . a lover

J. Vilaniina go towards it. (9) 4. No cony apot for the butcher. 5. Add keen to make a cloth, (3) 6. Charm -- but not at the exit?

head, (9) 2. Hateful (9)

7 Just one Item, 141 ounked this ALECADGLE feature (b)

14 It does not RESEMBLEA

pay. (b)

16. You must MULLIONSIN

burn to sent OBUMINCER

17. Beat to USTINGERS character |

Pay close attention to business matters, for there is a possibility of some interference with your ideas. Stay calm, no matter what happens Hasty action before giving careful

thought to a matter can bring

P18CE5 (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-There are cross-currents which call for careful but positive action. Planwhere you are going and then get stasted.

(Mar 22-Apr 20)-You may have a new idea to promote, but be diplomatic and tactful in presenting it to the boss if you want it accepted.

TAURUS (Apr 2)-May 21)-Favourable for almost all business activities if you will only check your first reactions to prove they OEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Although there may be some diffi-

culties along the way, you will find that good Judgment can smooth them out CANCER (June 23-July 23)-There is confusion, especially if depending upon others for imancial

own feet! 1.E() (July 24 - Aug 21)— The relationship of your own personal ambitions to those of close friends and relatives may become

mentance Better to stand on your

 deciding point. VIItGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— Your job is important today. Bo sure you know the proper answers when a new offer is made at the

LIBRA (Sept 24-Oct 23)-It may be nip-and-tuck whether you ing action may break yarns in get your way or not just now, but the backing or loosen the bindif you stick to your decision, you lines. have a good chance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Don't let office and domestic affairs get involved. For best results, keep problems of each in a separate com-

WOMANSENSE



TWEED FOR CHILLY

DAYS

ALIAN model Marla Scarafia: wears this trim flecked with white and dit benmirt criso white pique. It can be worn these chilly days under a jacket, für or

The skirt is durably pleated -an important point for the office girl.

APPLES AND PEARS MAKE DELECTABLE DESSERTS

By ALICE DENHOFF

TAKE use of the fine IVA fresh fruits, vegetables and salad greens that colour our market.

Today, we're concentrating on mushy, the two favourites, apples and pears, for some new and delicious specials.

Apple dumplings are wonderful, but dumplings made with fresh apples and pears are even better. For proof, run up batch according to this recipe, which serves 0

NEW DUMPLINGS

ing to pkg. directions. Divide in 1/4 c. cold water and stir into the dough into thirds and roll custard and fruit. each in a 12x6-in, rectangle, (6-in.) squares.

tait apples and 2 large, firm, lined with 18 to 20 gingersnape. ripe pears. Combine with % c. Chill 3 to 4 hrs., overnight, or sugar, 1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg and until firm. Top with whipped 1/4 tsp. salt.

Place a half-cup of this mixgarino. Fold edges of pastry apple sauce. over mixture.

Place in buttered 13x9x2-in. baking pan. Brush with milk. Bake at 425°F 45 min, or

is brown. Serve warm plain, with cream, or top with hard sauce.

Fresh upples and pears com- and 3 thsp. flour. Mix with bine for a delectable chiffon ple apples and pears and turn into to serve 6.

NEW

Peel, core and cut 2 large tart cooking apples and 2 large, firm, ripe pears into allees. Place in soucepan with 14 c. water.

Cover and cook until soft and

Put through a sieve, measure 11/2 c. and put aside.

Combine 1/2 c. sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 2 egg yolks and 1/2 c, milk. Cook over hot water until mixture will coat a motal spoon, stirring constantly.

Blend in the sieved apple and peur mixture, 1/4 tsp. ground mace and 1/2 tsp. grated lemon

Mix 1 box pastry mix accord— Soften envelope plain gelatin

Beat 2 egg whites until they 14-in, thick. Cut each into 2 stand in soft peaks, into which gradually beat 3 thep. sugar. Fold into the mixture.

Peel, core and slice 2 large Turn into a 9-in pie piate, cream if desired.

If any of the apple and pear ture in centre of each square snuce is left over, sweeten to and dot with butter or mar- taste and serve as ordinary

DEEP DISH SPECIAL

For 8 servings of a delicious deep dish special, peel, core and until trult is tender and pastry cut into 1/2-in. slices, 4 large. tart, cooking apples and 4 large, ripe, fir.a pears.

> Combine 1 c. sugar, 34 tsp. suit, 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon un 8x8x2-in, baking dish. Dot with 2 thsp. butter or margarine. Cover with pastry rolled to Va-in thickness. Trim, turn under and flute edges. Cut 2 to 3 gashes to pormit ercape of

reduce heat to 350°F, and balos Serve hot or cold

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Do-It-Yourself Project

-Punch Tells How Mr. Big Built His Own Mountain-

Punch.

By MAX TRELL

66TMID I ever tell you the story," paid Mr Punch to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow children with the turned-about names, "about my friend Mr

"Mr Plg?" sald Knarf, who wasn't listening very carefully. "No, no, no," said Mr Punch "I said Mr Big not Mr Pig Mr

Hanid was delighted.

Big was a giant."

A Real Giant

"Was he a real giant, dear girl," said Punch, "Mr Big was as real a glant as you are real a girl. He was so big that he used to sit down on a roof top to tie his shoelaces. Often, on summer days he stretched himself out on a cloud and went floating across the sky with his legs

hanging out, just as though he

were in a canoe." Knarf and Hanld wanted to know more about Mr Big.

"I'd be delighted to tell you all I know about him," said Mr Punch. "He was a very amusing fellow. He used to walk along the road and jump leapfrog over the trees. Now and then, when a mountain got in his way, he'd step right over it, just as though it were a little sand pile. On pleasant nights he would stand on his tiploes and pluck stars down out of the sky."

"What did he do with them?" Knarf wanted to know. "Threw them away," said Mr

"Where?" asked Knort.

Curious Thing "In the pends and lakes and rivers," said Mr Punch. "If you

took hard, you can still see them sparkling on the water. "One day, he did a very curious thing." Knarf and Hanid wanted to

znow what this curious thing

wes that Mr Big did. "Well," said Mr Punch, "ho grew tired of stepping over all K-B2, or 1. BxP; those tiny little mountains. Ho B-K3, or 1. KKt any; decided he wented a really big Q-B5ch, or 1. B-R8; mountain to climb up."

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climb," Hanid reminded Mr "That's quite true, So my

himself his own mountain." "My goodness, how did he do that?" asked Hanid.

friend, Mr Big, decided to build

Mr Punch nodded.

Armful Of Cliffs

"This is what he did," said Mr Punch, "He went around and he gathered up an armful of cliffs. He dumped them all in a pile. But they weren't nearly high enough.

"Then he looked all over the world and collected an armful of precipices. He piled them on up of the cliffs."

"And they still weren't high enough!" said Knarf and Hanid. "No," said Mr Punch, "So he

walked all around the world again and gathered up all the hills and slopes and rises and peaks and summits and crests and he dumped them all on top of the pile of cliffs and preci-

shouted Knarf "They certainly weren't," said saw?" Mr Punch. "Not by half."

"And they still weren't high

"What did he do then?" asked Hanld. Knari and Hanid.

said Mr Punch. "He went to man, was Mr Big. He was the North America and he gathered biggest and biggest-hearted man up the Rocky Mountains. Then, I ever knew."



Chlcrine bleach should not be

used on fabrics treated with a

finish as crease - resistant,

wrinkle-resistent, embossed or

Mr. Big sat on a roof top to the his shoelcoes.

he went to South America and gathered up the Andes. Then he went to Asia and gathered up the Himalayas. Then he went to Switzerland and gathered up the Alps. And he went and he piled them on top of all those cliffs and precipices and things."

High Mountain

"And was it high enough then?" asked Knarf and Hanid. 'My dears," said Mr Punch. "All those things piled one- on top of another made such high mountain that when Mr Big sat on the top and looked down-do you know what he

"What?" asked Knarf

"He saw, far below him—the "I'll tell you what he did," moon! Yes, he was a mighty big

Rupert and the Fishing-rod-40





never, heard a story, like yours. 1 hope you haven't been telling. them and they find him still me one of your fairy tales! Any standing on the wall and looking way, I want to hear what Constitute them suspiciously. Look here, stable Growler has to say. And little bear, says the soquire to Rupert's dismay he marches sternly. This fiver bank is mine, away, up the bank, and out of I've known it all my life and I've the wood and heads for his home. THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

Never shake or snap small glazed because it may streak days in the refrigerator; two or

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HOUSEHOLD

throw rugs. This vigorous clean- the fabric of turn it yellow.

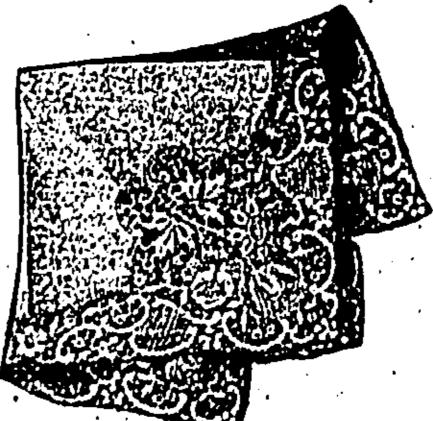
three weeks in the ice cube section, and six months to a Leftover cooked meat should year in the freezer, Michigan be kept in a covered container State University food specialists 35 min, or until dome. for not more than five to six say.

Bake at 450°F. 10 min., then

GLOVES-STOLES and HANKIES

STOLES IN ANGORA AND WOOL mixture with untarnishable lurex thread in a large variety of colours, including Chartreuse, Poppy Red and Cerise.

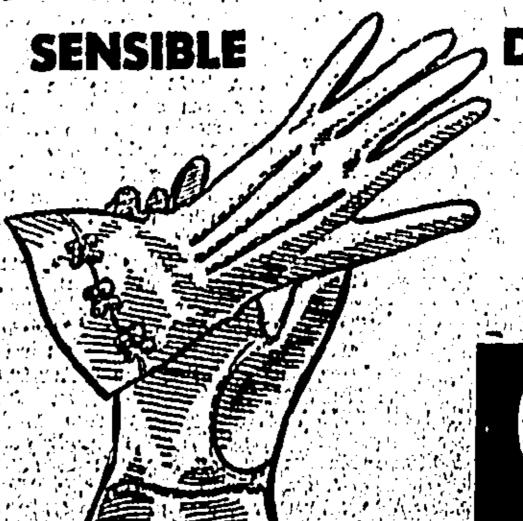
BEAUTIFUL NEW STOLES in lightweight pure wool with the non-tarnishable lurex, thread interwoven in white/silver, white/gold, black/ gold or black/gliver.



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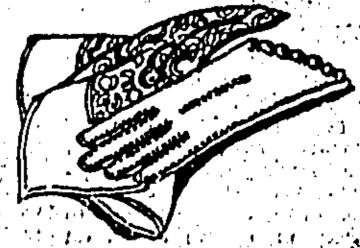
popular prices. EMBROIDERED HANKIES in lovely pastel colours, and also coloured embroidery on white

grounds, either separately or in gift boxes.



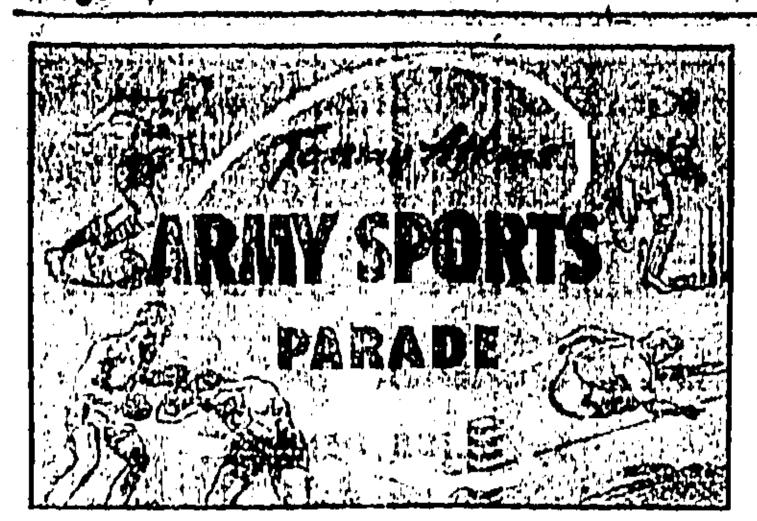
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SOFT WOOL STOLES in a lovely new fancy knit, full size, in shades of white, black, green, the new poppy red and pale primrose.



shortic style, open vent in black, catmeal, red, Bermuda blue, primrose, new pink, tan or brown LADIES FINE SOFT GLACE KID GLOVES, 3-button length with French seams and classic splicing in black, primrose, Bermuda, emerald, damasic rose, tango, or dove grey. LADIES GLACE KID GLOVES, fine soft quality in the latest style with smort new cuff in black, primrose, damask rose, tango and other lovely





The Sports Parade spot of honour this week features Capt Bill Withall, RE., Lieut. David Wrinch, RA, and RSM John Martin, RASC, those stalwarts of the very successful Army South cricket team who will, unfortunately, be leaving the Colony this week.

Bill Withall's loss will probably hit the side hardest, for not only is he the team a very capable skipper but their most reliable all-row eer. With due modesty he feels that the reserves available will adequately fill the gaps and while we sil hope he is right the departure of the e three must make Army South's future opponents. a little more optimized of secress against them.

water polo, bockey, and tennis into the premier team. Results. enthusiasts will miss you. Houghong 'A' 0 Macao 4; Hong-Thank you all for your con- kong 'B' 5, Macao 3, tribution to Colony and Army

moort.

Attny South started off well Northumptons "A" team Jost two Optimists wickets fell to mag an accease f 1909 (c.) Yugozinyia tradd at no that their concent the G COD. culture of the distance by the

FIRST CLASS HOCKEY

by three wackets,

wickels for 24, the soldiers lass have

sochesties, I most certainly owe HOLF you am apology. I saw one of the finest games I have seen

the reserve side of Macho. Few expected this result as Services admission charge is \$1. the villors have been practical the for inclusion in a team which should have gone to the the next tournament sponsored Olympic Games, and it was by the HKABA is to be put on I ought this combination would

be lar too strong. cless bookey Hard hitting. good stopping, and intelligent YMCA Kowloon, or from Capt. positioning made them look equal if not superior to the

Portuguese Inds. The game flowed from end to end with each goal having is:narrow escapes until the conminutes an Army back inisjudged the roll of the ball and the Macao centre-forward was on to it in a flush and had it in

the net. This lead was shortlived. The Anny in a nice combined movement presented the insideleft with the ball in the circle and he did the rest. A few seconds later the Army outsideright just inside the Macro gave the ball a half- | Holland. hearted push nonlyands and to p everyone's surprise the keeper terick. allowed it to enter the net, been hit outside the "D."

From the bully-off Macao found. pressed and scored from a shot that I felt Linton should have prices have had to be raised but second half did not materialise stopped and thus levelled the on the just tournament the and it was difficult to recognise score at two-all.

and the Army, not to be dut- to provide boxing sacilities for the situation. Goals in the 12th, 44). dong, showed their vilitors how those unfortunate enough not 25th, 28th and 43rd minutes to score from short dorners to to have them, the Association sealed COD's tate. once more bring the teams on feel that the Services supporters | The REMD side have a good equal terms. The winning will understand. In any case forward and half back like but goal also dame from a short the programme outlined above their rear guard are inclined to corner late in the game, beauti- is worth every cent of the panic on pressure and the right fully stopped and dashed in by highest admission charges.

Allison, the centre-forward.

one Air Force, the remainder The exception was tucked mind that this mooting will coming from the civilians. The away on the Transit Comp give all compositors a fine approved players were Majors ground, and featured Command patite for Christmas dinner.

Good luck, Bill, may the sum.— Newark, There and Webber, levels, the culprits were sacked, and such on dated methods of cricket bright. To David Morris and Cpl. Todd for the wither best wishes for consequence second eleven while Lieut. Inward plan were abandoned.

It cland, at national and League spectator. These, plus Stanley ness of thought these days, is more at Home be dry and your Will Allison, SSI Croft, Sgt. and such on dated methods of a goal-scorer, and is the cricket bright. To David Morris and Cpl. Todd for the attack as the double centrement in the same class, those head-high crosses from the success and its John Green Will Blassier Todd. tinued success, and to John Green, WO Bischoff, L/Cpl. Martin, not only cricket, but Groun and Cfn. Roberts went

SMALL BORE SHOOTING

Congratulations to 6 COD, success over their degress rivals Small Bore Shooting Champions would speed these players on for the second year running. A their long journey but after an heavy programme of 28 matches exciting game the HKCC was undertaken without defeat "Optimists," with five minute and interest was sustained to to spare won Saturday's game the last by the challenge of both the 7 Hussars and 1 land's full eleven, and a fine 47 by Bill Witter. Lieut-Colone: Moore, RQMS and 31 from Tidey, plus a use. Weatherley, S/Sgts. Annien !

Helica were high when the war set a thic example by teal field, it is same side against any rate, the cod of his reign.

the root and Rowe on an at Contact Moore throughout and dividual performances. is a contract with a location back of great help and where that hang fix well corner tube the tear is that in mber a few before falling to a lovely ball weeks ago he stepped in not throater fixed for many years, No. 22 to get on Saturday, to constrong matches, Well-

timine of the Army hockey. Suppling quietly Into the donn next to them? In the, Calcuy, a most modert man in the matter with KCC they could the shape of Capt Grace, RE. where in other 61, and although a quietly amoracl the Amateur 10 th namely appropriate six KCC F and Association's Colden-

Into awordsman first 'foll' for l "I weapon at his school, The writer of a court outh the cuted the Army and Scot- | else is there?

Rugger enthusiasts are teon a long time when I joined minded of the floodlight match, side, the increapable fact rethe many jubilant fans who "Gunners" v The Rest, to be watched the Army KI defeat played at the Club Stadium tonight, commencing at 6,30 p.m.

BOXING TOURNEY Boxing fans are reminded that at Southorn Playground on December 14, commencing at The Army team played first | 8 p in Tickets are available from the China Fleet Club, the Chillette, RA (Tcl. Stanley Exchange Ex 0).

The provisional card, subject always to weight, fitness, etc.

Bdr. Parkes v. Cpl. Rodgers. Cfn. Burke v. Henry Wong. Ple Scott v. Speedy Morales. Wai Kee-sun v. Lai Yiu-ming. Bilr, Dickerson v. Bdr. Moore. L. Cpl. Cairns v. LAC DuVol. L/C. Smith v. J/T Keyms, Cin. Dunny v. Spr. Hart.

Cpl. May v. Spr. South, J/T. Pembury v. Sig. Cooling. Chr. Greenham v. Pie, Mann. | not. Wong Pak-ling v.

Hancock FARELF Welter Champion, will box if a suitable apponent can be

It is regretted that admission. The promise of a thrilling

VIEWPOINT

ENGLAND?

Asks ERIC NICHOLLS -

My heart goes out to England's World Soccer Cup team-builders. My deepest sympathy, too. For these much-criticised, much-scorned gentlemen of the Football Association are in the centre of as pretty a pickle as their severest critics could wish on them. And it isn't of their own making.

They are on the edge of a soccer precipice, with the choice of going over the top or calling it a day and going back to start all over again.

In place of the two 'bathers' ability to keep England's footplanted on the penal, y spot for ball colours flying. the express purpose of scoring | Only one position, that of goals, with one forward left left-half, precents the kind of to do all the grafting, a highly- problem that all managers skilled and considerably more dream of-who to leave out. mobile line (on paper, at any For Dickinson, Edwards and

for England three when Wales lost their the bill more than adequately. Roalkesper. For ten men of Unhappily for Edwards and

ENFORCED CHANGE

Leaver however haved up to closely by the ROMS with \$8.4 | the selectors may be influenced four forwards on the internahe name and ably fed Leigh. The interest of the OC, more by the real, than by in- tional terap-heap, defence is concerned, their problem achieve much, two merelies but which at the earny time, it s managed to low-

> very cidinary. Third Division ! club attack. This is, of course, with the exception of 42-year-young , Stanley Matthews. But however much you criticise-and this forward line

amply myles brickbals - the made the position his own. W finigion, und be has re- basic question remains: What as this is display in the "done it is. He will be a great asset. There is such a lack of inter-. The two most pressing needs house" with one sport, section to the newly-formed Army mational class players, or young-sare at centre-forward, where or whother for not publicished bearing. Ohis, which is going total of promise, that the select. Tom Finney hasn't reproduced activitie, and currently is at gum, and hores to open tors' task may seem eary. But his club-form, and it outside-

the Lordon land are after my a sauch on the Island. Any at isn't, For their job is to pro- lift, where Blunstone showed To save such valuable at a interested (Beginners duce a learn capable of giving a against Yugoslavia that he has figured I went to Soukunpoo on really are welcome) should get I good account of itself in the gone back, not forward, since the har touch with the DOPT | World Cup if not winning it. And Lesplie the ballyhoo land left wing. which heralded the return of

the fold campaigners' to the mains that the stars of the current national side are the 'cld |

GREATEST EVER

Goalkeeper Ted Ditchburn, whose comeback from third team club football to internadional status within a year must rank among the greatest ever; centre-half Billy Wright, n faultless skipper, and still the anest centre-half in the world; left-half Jimmy Dickinson,

Workshops and 6 COD in the tory, Minor Units League. Although The English touring side were Americans, Bob Baker and half was a "corker." Great score 64 for victory. end-to-end football marked the a back. This was followed up right round. a minute later by a lovely shot from the right half from fully

COD, undismayed by these reverses piled on the pressure Spr. Simmons v Gnr. Wit- and whipped in a good goal glorious chances to equalise were thrown away and they were unfortunate to still be a goal down at the half way stage.

HKABA lost money and as all the same COD team. They all On resuming Macad went this hard work is undertaken seemed to lose touch and Work-

back must not indulge in quite Territories boxing tans will so robust tackling if he wishes

Although it is perhaps unfair to solect one player from a team then played such excellent hockey. Major Newark at the centra-half really was cutting will be held at the swimming pool at Sok Kong standing on the afternoon's stoowing and playing a fine will be held if necessary, with attacking glass, was always at hand wister the opposition pressed.

This is played such excellent the afternoon's stoowing and playing a fine will be held if necessary, with the finals on Thursday at the finals of the following such the finals of the final for December 18 has been postpound to the little round spot twelve yards from goal.

Vertica A hard, clean game. It is a pity Ordinance cracked.

Vila Honglong Hockey Asso.

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rate) was chosen to do baitle Tony Marchi of Tottenham, whose club form fully justi-The blg test was against sies his promotion to the Eng-W less the test became a land training squad, could all fill Wales were to match for Eng. Marchi, the man in possession must stay. And that man is

Dickinson. Haynes, it must be said, has Incyttably, England won. The not blossomed forth into the but controllation of 26 to and Clark, and Sgib. Glazier selectors turned a blind eye to shining England inside-forward Hewar is below. and Martine and Jeffery represented the COD meeting the performances and we had expected. And a good that low with 21 brought the mid praise for really consistant excitation exception of an endperformance by his deputy could should not the form of the Sage Clark property change at cutside-left well see, for the time being at

with only six a major the board the whole series, followed Again England won, Again some justification, burl at least United).

iems are small indeed. But they i Matthews, the man everyone (Leicester City). None North found runs dif a more than hell his own for mave on their hands an attack said would no longer be play- One name I was tempted to taking a rain of blows mostly country, Reg. Matthews, for all that has secred six goals in ing football, let alone com- add was Tommy Harmer. But you his elleres, and certainly the £22,000 world record fee , England's No. 7, will play in causes,

er tisell to the standard of a Stockholm. Yugoslavia, and Brooks has Service.

I hope he is given that

this days on the Young Eng-

A THURD CHANGE Hrynes' injury forces a third

MCC Beat Transvaal By

Johannesburg, Dec. 4. The MCC beat Transvaul by three wickets here today just as it seemed as if Transvaal were on the point of a dramatic vic-

the former won by 6-1 the first given 155 minutes in which to opening stages but after ten fast bowlers lieine and Adeock, Sadviler. World Featherweight stopped the fight. minutes REME went ahead and their agile wicket keeper, Champion are under orders to trem a penalty for handling by Walte, had swung, the match defend their titles within a

MCC batemen back to the January 15 and Moore by was a wet, cold, dreary and fergy 30 yards which sailed into the pavilion in quick time for only March 18. top right hand corner of the 36 runs and disaster was facing the MCC, who had hitherto won | Flash Elorde of the Philippines exactly half of the First and all their matches by at least an is ranked fifth in the Feather- Second Division matches were

three minutes later. Two England pace-bowler, to rescue him severely in New York last of them exceeded the 30,000 the side after all the recognised month, is second. batemen had falled. He followed Leo Espinosa of the Philip- the 24 Third Division games his feat of taking four wickets pines is ranked second among attracted attendances better for 44 in Transvani's second Bantamweight contenders. The than 10,000, with a 2,700 rock years ago, by the way—and innings by hilting 22 not out— NBA continuo to recognise Raton bottom at Caleshold versus Manager Houghton countered the highest score of the innings. Macias of Mexico as Champion

(W. R. Endean 81 not out; J. B. pion, as leading contender. Statham 4/38), second innings . A third boxer from the Philipahead with another fine god! with the object of raising funds shops were complete masters of 130 (Lakes 4 for 40; Toson 4 for pines, Danny Kid, is raised minth

innings 67 for seven.—Reuter. of Japan is fourth.—Reuter.

Consider their plight. After whose brilliant form has left. Tommy Taylor, despite his third rate performances against Duncan Edwards a touch-line lack of ball-control and slow-

Ho is the centre-forward in whom England must place her faith. Albert Quixall will replace Haynes, with Manchester United's 22-year-old David Pegg the logical choice for cutalde-left.

If England go through to the World Cup proper with a team differing very greatly from this, I shall be very much surprised. And we who criticise should remember that while it is not a great aldo, it is the best England can offer:

Ditchburn (Spurs): Hall (Birmingham). Byrne (Manchester United); Clayton (Blackburn), Wright (Wolves, Dickinson (Portsmouth); Mat-(Blackpool), (Spurs), Taylor (Manchester) Quixall (Sheffield Wednesday), Pegg (Manchester

by seven bouts to six.

have gone to Melbourne.

THE BEST BOUT

to-toe slam most of the way.

Most unfortunate boxer of

the evening was Pic. Arthur

Day, REME, who sustained a

cut eye from the very first

blow of his leatherweight con-

test with Freddy Woodman, of

November day, but oven so It

was startling to find that

mark. Moreover, only nine of

The downward

Earlsfield. The referee promptly

Apart from Stone, guite that

Challenging this side for places will be Jimmy Langley (Brigh-But having come this far, I ton). Dunean Edwards (Manbut he i wouldn't like to do not think it would be wise, chester United). Tony Marchi be in Jun same. As far es 'no nor would it, at this stage, (Spurs), Johnny Hayner (Ful-) he covered up on the ropes. ham) when fit, and Derek Hogg

Harmer deserves a 'cap', but referee stopped the fight and Spurs Johnny Brooks has I fear that the little fellow's awarded it to Wadham. And proved himself to be, by superb sitistry will be lost to the crowd hooted this action. international standards, a first- the stadiums of the world as half player. Yet many more far as the international game is thrst-helves like that against concerned, - London Express

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NBA RATINGS

Milwaukee, Dec. 4. Archie Moore drops out of the list of contenders for the world heavyweight title in the December ratings of the American National Box- outpointed Johnny Simmonds, opportunity of First Division Reuter.

ing Association. Floyd Patterson, 21-year-old of the evening. It was a toe-New York negro, beat Moore for the vacant title in Chicago

last weck. The NBA named Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson leading contender, followed by two other

Moore, World Lightheavy-But on hour later, Transyand's weight Champion, and Sandy specified time. Saddler must Heine and Adoock sent six sign for a title defence by Granted that November 23

Willie Pastrano.

ELORDE FIFTH weight division. Miguol Berrios played before crowds of less It fell to Frank Tyson, the of Puerto Rico, who punished than 20,000, and that only five

and name Mello d'Agata of Italy, Transvasi, first innings, 212 the generally recognised chamamong challengers for the world berned over the current state of would not be frightlined to out bouts to three. In an emaleur MCC, first innings, 279, second Flyweight title. Hitoshi Misako affairs in Christa, principally more than fifty per tent of them boxing internitional liers to-

Thurgood quite unhart, was the best goalktoper in the man ling a regular place as I do not believe in fighting lost had not taken one solid punch. which he cost them a fortaight To general asionishment the ago,

Cpl. J. Cuthbert (Royal Signals) catches his London opponent T. Warren,

of Stepney and St. Georges ABC, with a sizzling overarm right to the jaw in

the featherweight bout of the Army versus London Amateur Boxing Associa-

tion match on November 27. Cuthbert won on points.

Remarkable Ending In

Army Versus London

Boxing Match

A referee's strange decision provided a remarkable ending to one of the bouts

Johnny Thurgood (Stepney and St. George's Club) who, incidentally, was

By ARCHIE QUICK

in the annual Army versus London amateur boxing match at the Seymour Hall,

London, on November 27 and it was fortuitously sufficient to give the Army victory

the last boxer to defeat the brilliant Nicky Gargano-in this match two years ago

-met I. Cpl. Billy Wadham (Middlesex Regt.) and midway through the first round

His being discarded by England's selectors can only be Heckey Federation London were weakened by in the Frank Swift mould. the absence in the Melbourne Maybe he is inclined to be a Olympic Games of Terry little too theatrical, dramatically Spinks, Ron Redrup and Nick over-nerobatic, but the game of Gargano. On the other hand Sceeer is standed of perthe Army had the services for constities, and here is one to the first time of Ptc. D. Stone, pull back the missing thousands REME, more recign sable as on the terraces. He may well done in. David Stone, ABA light be an Englated permanency in welterweight champka of the the near tuture.

Battersea Club. This Twickenhem garage hand won every The way he cut out centres at the point all on his own caused the Lucas had home manager, Eric Houghton, Aldenta of its boards. nothing to match the skill and to describe him as a third back.

of him. AMATEUR SIGNINGS

former was Pie. Gwyn Blakey, Roed, Coventry, to the wide Frank (Belgium), do not come of the Weich Regiment, who open spaces and greater up for re-election until 1958. -of Polytechnic, in the best bout Stamford Bridge completes a cycle of Third Division and amateur signings by Manager with a good mixture of clever- Ted Drake. He has gathered into his fold Stan Willemso and Johnny McNichol from Brighton, Stan Wicks and Bill Livingstone from Reading, Frank Blunstone (Crewe), Eric Stubbs, (Southcnd). Peter Sillett (Southampton.) Brian Nicholas (Q.P.R.). Ken Armstrong (Bradford). Derek Saunders (Walthamstow) | Gonal Hockey Federation, Reg Matthews (Coventry) and Mr Quarles van Ufford, today rethree Lendon 16-year-old sma- jected the complaint made by teurs, Peter Bradbrook, Ron Tin- come members of the British, dall and Tony Nicholas, and now Pakistani and Indian hockey they constitute Chielsen's senior torms that the hockey field on eleven and first line reserves, which they were to play their The potential is tertific, even if Olympic games was too slippery inexperience is a momentury, for play. handless which leads them into

--- where he once scored seven goals in a League match 21 Presseby saying that under a coaching plungo has evidently not been scheme started three years ago Tolevision and radio he now his direct complete tooms other than his first and One club not unduly con- second elevens, and of those he because they are sure they have litto his League side.

timed distribution.

Melbourne, Dec. 5. Four nations were yesterday admitted to the International Hockey Federation at III biennial Congress here. They are the Soviet Union, Communist China, Cuba and In-

Western Germany, a provisional member since 1932, Was raised to full membership. The Congress re-elected S.H. round quite easily against a Villa Park and saved Chelsen a Saville (Britain) and M. Forgoeot (France) as -Vice-Pre-

The next Congress will be experience of the dour Stone He certainly instills heaps of held in Amsterdam in 1958 in who many think should also confidence in the men in front conjunction with the 60th anniversary of the Dutch Hockey

Federation. The President of the international Flocker Federation, Mr His transfer from the com- Quarles van Ufford; most accompished Army per- parative obscurity of Highfield and the Sceretary, M. Retie

Melbourne, Dec. 4. The President of the Interna-

The ... Federation's ... President faulty positioning and badly said the field was in a good state and that there were no rules against playing on a Manager Drake was montion- slippery field in the regulations ing this proud fact at Villa Pork inid down by the International Hockey Federation. - France-

WELSH BOXERS BEAT BELGIANS

Cardiff. Doc. 4. Wales boat Belsium by five night - Reliter.



Southport.

are powerful rivala

arrested.





Reference abdouted that the contraction of the Christian in

Chris Brasher won an Olympic Gold Medal for

Picture on top shows Brasher during the race,

Picture at bottom shows Brasher clearing the

Great Britain in the 3,000 Metres Steeplechase. Dis-

qualified for alleged interference, Brasher appealed.

positioned second from left. On extreme left is Erie-

Shirley of Great Britain, and on right Ernst Larsen

of Norway, who finished third. Behind Larsen is

water jump ahead of the field on the last lap of the

Fanling Draw For The

Bill Gray Trophy

Foursomes is as under. Matches will be played over 18

holes on the New Course for the "Bill" Gray Trophy on

The draw for the first round of the Fanling Mixed

Sandor Rozsnyoi of Hungary, who finished second.

TIMES CHANGE

One Is No Longer Asked To Make A Fourth At An Olympic Tennis Match

Says DEREK JOHN

How times change. After watching the Melbourne Olympics and its high-powered organisation and publicity, compare 1956 and all that with 1896, when the first of the modern Olympics was held in Athens.

Listen to the words of Sir George Robertson, Q.C., the only surviving participant of the Athens Games, an undergraduate at Oxford at the time who had won the hammer-throwing event against Cambridge three times in succession.

"I knew Greek and had al-Like the rest of the competitors ball over the not. I went at my own expanse,

ARMY FOOTBALL

Major & Minor Units League Standings

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seconds.'' TRAINING RECEIPE Roger Mal oneuve. Canadian l lee-hickey player now trying tog luck with English c'ub-Harringay, has the ideal training recipe for ice-hockey. It

working as a tumberjack be-

tween sepsons. Sava Roger: "Lafting great legs hea developed my whats." ruck at speeds over 100 miles balance of over £5,000, an hour. Fo. his party piece

Once again Randolph Turpin | Saites to victory on is rides the come-back trail. This unforgettable 10 former world middleweight occasion at Wentworth last champion the other week won June. the British cruiserweight little for the third time-he twice overwhelming. The Amerian relinquished the crown-and champion, the automaton, the s staked his claim for further inscrutable Hogan, laden with • world honours.

Turpin take a punch? He has nurmured "Boy. They really g never proved he could- even in wanted me to win!" Hillis peak. Then it was never necessary, Turpin always got it Hogan legend is told in the first. But Ray Robinson and Intest of George Houghton's lesser mortals like Tiberio Miri Light-hearted gelfing chronicles, and Gordon Wallace found a "Go.f Addicts Through the Ages" chirk in the armour of a man (Museum Press, 6s). who at one time looked; Houghton quotes the anonyunbentable.

SOLID PUNCHER Certainly Turpin showed much of his old fire and con-

TODAY

SOCCOT Summer League: South China Gymnastics (C.H.) 8 p.m. Cricket Major Units knock-out competi-

TOMORROW HKAAA Executive 7 1 1 5 941 2 Meeting, Conference Room, Education 0 / Department 5.30 p m.

MATTHEWS NEARLY SCORES

"On my arrival, I was asked fidence in stopping Alex Buxton ways wanted to see Greece so I to play lewn tennis for Britain, In the fifth round, Buxton as a decided to go to the Games, although I could hardly get the solid puncher. But Turpin was so much like his old self that "Britain had only six com- Buxton, floored in the first petitors in all the events. We round, did not land one sound won five first places and several blow

If Turpin can prove he can Sie transit something or other take it he is my tip to be the next world champion.

> The all-conquering MCC team have whipped up cricket enthusiasm in South Africa to an unprecedented height. . And that is good news for cricket's

exchequer. After five matches the team Result: Roger can hit the have already built up a cash

> It was the peak of an epic golfing year. Peerless Ben Hogan had carried the United

The homage to Hogan was trophics, cheques and glory, But one doubt remains, can turned by a rare smile and

This fresh fragment of the

mous newly-wed golf addict who gravely laments;

"We'd love to start a fimily, but how can we consider it with golf balls 4s 6d a time?"

The date for the world title fight between Pascual Perez, the Argentine World Flyweight Boxing Champion, and Hitoshi Misako, of Japan, will be decided after Perez' bout with Conrad Moroya in Buenos Aires on December 12.

Perez has until December 12 to defend his title.—London Ex-Committee press Service. (COPYRIGHT)

handicaps ruling at date of play. Three eighths of difference be- Bronze Division;-Mr. E. Tee 95:22 tween aggregate stroke play nett 73.

100-23 nett 77.

Running Bogey

Handicap Reductions

Mrs II. M. Foregate 35/32, Mrs D. J. Rendall 32/29, Mrs B. Finch

21/25, Miss J. McNair 14/11, Mrs H. R. Cleland 10/15, Mrs D. J. M. Cox 33/32, Miss P. Mirams 25/24, Mrs W. P. Birtwhistic 15/13, Mrs H. Smail 23/22, Mrs K. H. Black 14/13, Mrs A. Duffy 30/20, Mrs E. C. Bichardson 29/28.

Handicaps Acquired

Mrs G. M. Randall 36, Mrs Eugenic Sc. 30 Mrs H. B. Neve 36 Mrs E.

the changes made in the play

Retiring To Look

Melbourne, Dec. 4. Mrs Pat McCormick, 26-year-

old California diver who to-

day won the gold medal in the Olympic . high-board diving

finals, announced after her

grapher, Irene McDonald, who won the bronze medal in the

---France-Process.

victory that she planned

McCormick

Miss J. McNair 14/11, Mrs

handleaps on each side will be Old Course;- Winner was Mrs E. J. Cowell and runner-up Mrs First Round J. C. Brown. New Course:-Winner was Mrs D.

Mr and Mrs J. R. Leitch v Mr and Mrs R. R. Coombs; Mr and Mrs J. J. Basto v Mr and Mrs D L. Ander- Migo and runner-up Mrs A. Duffy. mon; Mr and Mrs J. C. Brown v J. F. Perrine/Mrs J. C. Hurden; A. A. Lopes/Mrs R. I. Guardian v Mr and Mrs W. C. Hung; Mr and Mrs K. M.
Almao v Mr and Mrs H. Small; Mr
and Mrs E. J. Cowell v Mr and Mrs
L. Go.dman; Mr and Mrs R. Main v
T. F. R. Waters/Mrs W. SowdenJones; Mr and Mrs J. D. Clague v
Mr and Mrs S. S. Gordon; P. J. Grifitins/Mise J. McNair v Dr and Mrs
W. To; Mr and Mrs W. B. Foster v
Dr and Mrs K. H. Black; Mr and
Mrs C. H. Llang v E. M. Wiseley/
Mrs M. Gray; Mr and Mrs N. A.
Brown v Mr and Mrs Y. K. Wang;
W. J. D. Cameron/Mrs G. E. Willerton v Mr and Mrs A. H. A. Penn;
Mr and Mrs F. D. Hunter v Mr and
Mrs A. Mrs W. C. Hung; Mr and Mrs K. M. one down. ton v Mr and Mrs A. H. A. Penn; Mr and Mrs F. D. Hunter v Mr and Mrs A. D. Duffy; Mr and Mrs W. Sioker v Mr and Mrs N. P. Downie; Major and Mrs J. Stewart Reakes v Mr and Mrs G. D. Smart; Mr and Mrs G. M. Randall 36, Mrs Eugenie Mrs B. Firkins v Mr and Mrs A. V. White; Mr and Mrs L. H. Robinson v Rev and Mrs T. H. Jones.

Byes into second round; — W. S. Woo/Mrs D. Miso v F/Lt Kim Hall/Mrs J. H. McCam; Major E. T. O'Dwytr/Mrs J. W. Browett v G. E. Willerton/Mrs J. W. Browett v G. E. Willerton/Mrs J. D. Cameron; Mr and Mrs J. F. Shoemaker v Mr and Mrs J. P. Shoemaker v Mr and Mrs J. H. Shoemaker v Mr and Mrs J. P. Shoemaker v Mr and Mrs Lie changes made in the play

was reinstated.

steeplechase.—Express Photo.

Byes into second round: — Major and Mrs W. Teg v Mr and Mrs D. Black: Mr and Mrs A. W. P. Cox v Mr and Mrs J. B. Macmilian: Mr and Mrs J. J. King v Mr and Mrs W. P. Birtweistle: Dr G. Chos/Miss B. J. Plenderleith v Mr and Mrs F. C. B.

CAPTAIN'S CUP The following are the results of antains Cup monthly qualifiers

Captain's Cup monthly (
played last week-end:
Old Course
. J. Daly 81—11
A. M. Kennody b4—la
D. Shaw 79— 7
r. R. Zimmern 03-11
1. Smæl 78→ 6
3. E. Willerton ' 91—18
7, A. Anderson 10- 5
. F. Stokes 92-16
.,
N. J. D. Cameron 91—14
. D. Clarue B4 7
It is necessary for Messi
tary, P. J. Daly and A. M.
o play off for the Qualifler o
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to be mutually arranged.

New Course

J. F. Shoemaker (winner) 17- 7=70 withdraw from composition to 82-12=70 devote herself to looking after 85-15=70 her nine-month-old baby boy. 84-11=73 She said that training for six Hamilton

suggested that the loss should be im-mediately reported to the officer-in-charge, Sheung Shui Police Station.

same event, told journalists through her tears: "I am so disappointed not to be second. It LADIES' SECTION The following are the results of the Ladics' Section golf competitions played during the month of November at Fanling. The November at Fanling to complete her second dive. She had had to make two tries to complete her second dive, nound for the Captain's Cup, played over the New Course. The Document had been penalised in the event. was won by: Silver División Mr W. P. Birtwhistle 83-15 nott 68; Bronze Division, Mrs A.-Duny HONVED VICTOR

101-28 nott 78.

L.G.V. Medal Competition

November 6: Hiver Division:—Mrs

G. W. Stabb 93-16 nett 77; Mrs J.

Wei 31-4 nett 77

Mrs Stabb was the winner with the best 3nd nine

House Division: Mrs P. M. Med.

Hower Division: Mrs P. M. Med.

Hower Division: Wrs Division:

Mrs St. Rieck 84-14, nett 70; Presse.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

I'd Be Lost Without An Audience, Says Jerry Lewis

By RON BURTON

Hollywood.

Jerry Lewis says he'd be lost without an audience, and that's why his film sets are never closed to visitors.

"I'm like the circus clown who looks for the one unsmiling face in the crowd," Lewis said. "Then he tries to make that one person laugh, usually knocking himself out in the effort."

long as a husband and a wife

"It's the separation that does

wife frequently work far away

Of course, viewers of Lowis' salisfied Miss Crawford, rehearsed (and sometimes un- Instead she took lessons in "And the only reason Mike rehearsed) andles for films can't the language from an expert, didn't come with me to Modesto really laugh but have to remain Valentine A. Becker, and for the short period was because quiet. However, this doesn't worked on it until she was he had a commitment for a TV bother Lewis.

"Just one glance at their it for the film, faces and I know all I need to! The compliment that warmed a role, incidentally, that would know," he explained. "And, her heart came after the scene have meant going to Broadway. remember, I've just got to have with Miss Sears had been shot It would have conflicted with an audience. It's the only way with a representative of the my work in 'Buffalo Grass,' so I can test a gag—or a situation, Blind-Deaf Institute observing he skipped it." I'm a comedian. That means I lt. must have on the spot reaction." ANOTHER REASON

that he "comes allve" when he with a little smile, "You have a picture work. When they were has an audience, and that this slight lisp in your little finger." is another reason—besides testing gags—for permitting visitors | Virginia Mayo and Michael on his set. O'Shea believe that their nine-

"When I know there's some- year-old marriage has lasted one behind that camera It because the longest they've been makes a big difference," he apart has been two weeks. said. "I find myself playing to "Separation because of wo k them. I feel it makes the is at the root of many Holly- other goes along it it's possible. difference between a perform- wood domestic troubles," Miss ance I wouldn't like and one Mayo said. "I honestly believe that's vital. Besides, I like to that separate enfects can have people around, anyhow, I harmonize with marriage so Press, like them."

Lewis isn't fussy about the stay close to each other. size of his studio lot audienec. He just wants someone to waten it. When a husband and his what's going on,

"And there's only one 'draw- difficulties." back to having an audience on a The O'Sheas, who have a of their ten-round heavyweight lot, I guess. They can't laugh three - year - old daughter, bout at Harringay Artica here out loud, and I love to hear Catherine, are very eagey about tonight.—Reuker. reople laugh."

Joan Crawford says that one of the most treasured compliments she has received on u performance involved her slight

The compliment came after her work in "The Story of t Esther Costello," which was filmed in London as a John and James Woolf production for Columbia.

Miss Crawford began her role in her typical manner by first Silver Division:— Miss J. McNeir sludying her part for several weeks before any camera nctivity was even scheduled. Mitchell plate: Winner of the This is the only way she feels best nett score: Mrs R. Firkins she has prepared for a role she has prepared for a role

> "I wouldn't have it any other that much of what get into the film from this preparatory work is sometimes lost—that is, there are lots of what may be considered 'little things' that are missed by all but the practical eye.

"Now, in this picture I play the part of Margaret Landi, and there's one scene in particular that is dramatic and sensitiveand calls for one of the 'little things' I consider so important, THE LITTLE FINGER

"Heather Sears, a new, young netress is a blind and deaf girl in the scene. In the scene—as well as in the whole picture—I have to use the hand sign language of the deaf."

Miss Crawford pursued this language with her usual intensity until it presented no barrier to an accurate per-

Inter-School Soccer **Fixtures**

The following are the Inter-School football fixtures (Hongkong Section) for teday and

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5 Junior Challenge Cup p.m. (Trang Nai-bun). Wah Yan HK v Queen's, No. J. 4.45 p.m. (Sgmm Miller). BUNDAY, DEC. 9

Benior Challenge Cup Wah Yan HR v New Method, No. 2, 11 a.m. (Set Pratiett). King's v St Joseph's, No. 3, 11 a.m. (Cpi Ley). Chatham v Aberdeen, No. 4, 11 a.m. (Cpl McIntosh). Cpl McIntosh).

Queen's V St Stephen's, No. 5, 11
s.m. (Mak Yeting-Isi),
Intermediate Challenge Cup
Victoria Tech. V Wah Yan HR. No.
3, 10 s.m. (L/Chi Williams).
New Method V Queen's, No. 5, 10
s.m. (George Jor),
Salesians V Ring's, No. 3, 10 s.m.
(Sat Albone).

Salesians y Ring's, No. 3, 10 a.m.
(Sgt Albons).
Clementi y St Joseph's, No. 4, 10
s.m. (Tseng Nai-bim).
Junior League
4th Round postponed from Nov. 21.
St. Louis y Queen's, No. 9, 10 a.m.
(Chung Moon wing).
Island/Road y Victoria, No. 9, 10.48
a.m.: (Leung Yuk-tong).
Salesians y Wantess, No. 9, 11.30
a.m. (Lee Yook-on).
All matches will be played at the
Happy Valley Yank Citound.

Lewis said the rule prevails formance. She knew that she | teing apart. Their longest today at Paramount where he could have gotten away with separation to date was two recently finished "Hollywood making a few meaningless signs weeks when she work to or Bust;" starring Dean Martin, for the blind deaf girl to feel. Northern California for scenes Anita Ekberg and Pat Crowley. However, this wouldn't have in her latest film for Warner Bros.' "Buffalo Grass."

satisfied that she had mastered show and couldn't get out of it, she said. "He just turned down

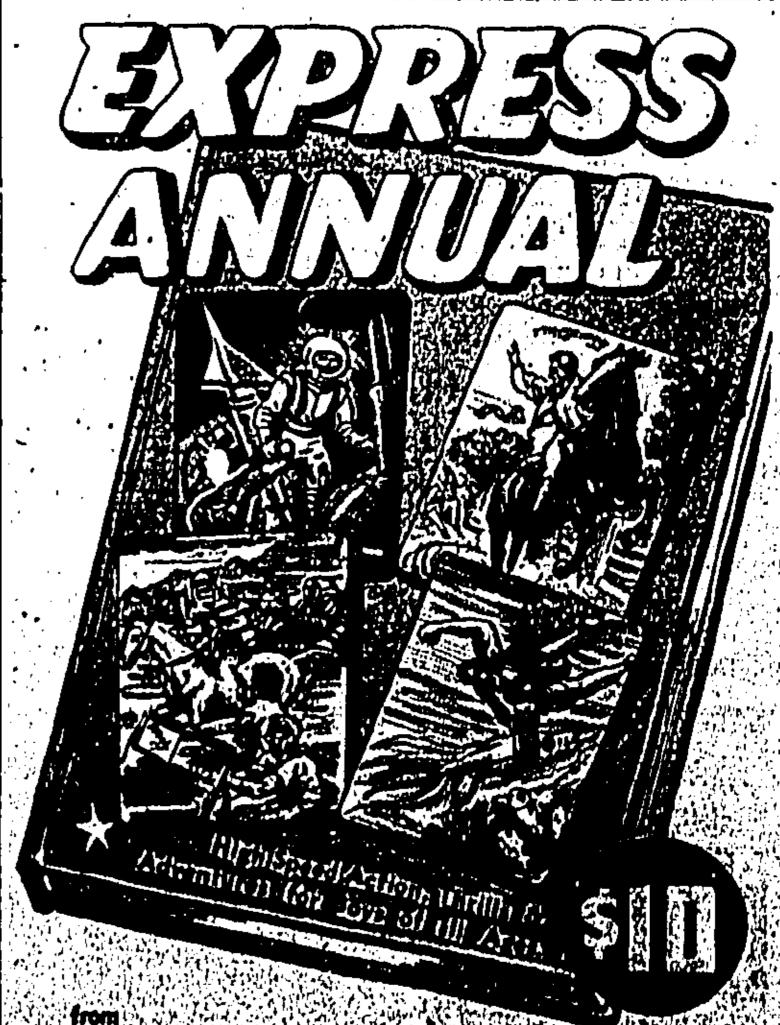
Mise Mayo said she and her The representative told her husband realised that his backhe was amazed at her ground was in stage work and Lewis said he has discovered proficiency. Then he added, that hers would involve motion married, they agreed that they would never be apart because of work for more than two or

three weeks, she said. "Our agreement is working as far as we're concerned," Miss Mayo said. "If one of us has an out-of-town assignment, the O.herwise, it's no assignment. "We've stuck to that agreement. We like it."-Ui.ited

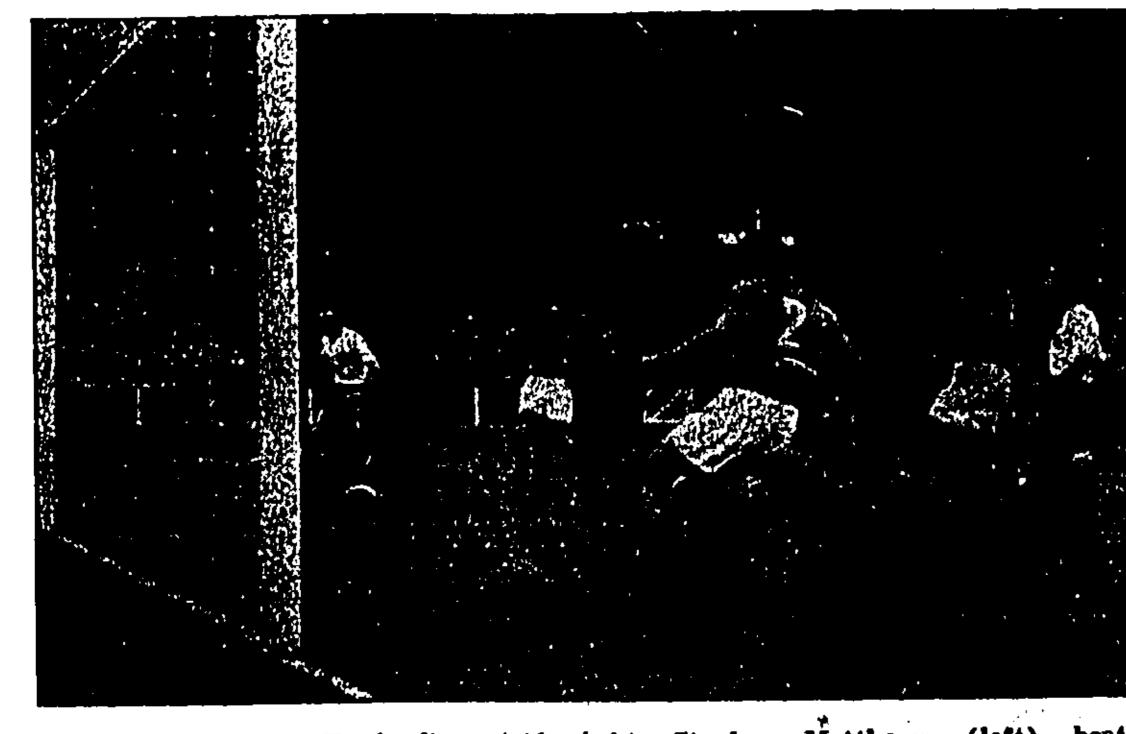
Richardson Loses

London, Droc. 4. Nino Valdes, of Cuba, defeated "Five persons or 500-it from each other, it's hard to Dick Richardson, of Wales, when makes no difference," he said, accept and often leads to the Weishman retired with a badly cut eye after eight rounds

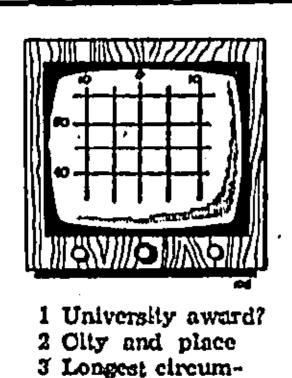




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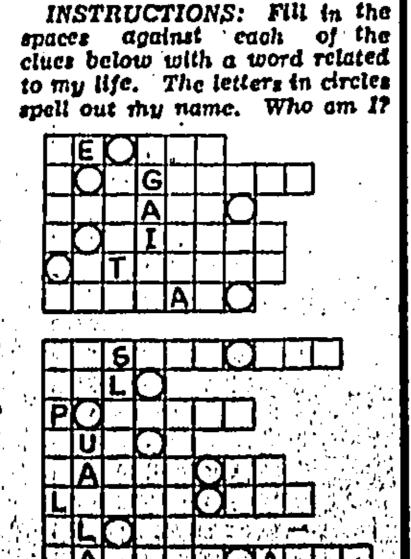
A shot from England's outside-right Stanley Matthews (left) beats Yugoslav goalkeeper Beara but right-back Belin (2) runs across and clears from the line in the international match at Wembley on November 28.—Reuterphoto.



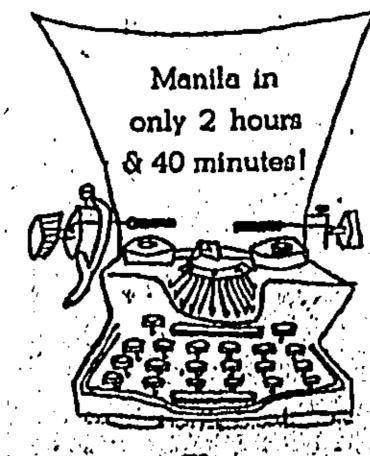
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New Zealanders Look Back Regretfully

ANIMALS DAMAGED LAND

Wellington, Dec. 4. New Zealanders, reviewing the damage wreaked on bushlands and farming districts each year by animal pests, look back regretfully to the time when these islands were almost devoid of animals.

For the only animals known turcus scul, and abound in most to have existed here before the parts of New Zealand. It is not arrival of Captain James Cook unermmon, in the vicinity of the latter part of the eighteenth century, were the advertised for the capture of bush-rad and the kiwl, and a cerain pigs, usually old and domesticated dog brought by wily trouble-makers who have the Maoris when they migrated a taste for succulent new-born here from mythical Hawaiki lamb. The Government also about 1350 AD.

Captain Cook liberated the first animals here with the best intentions. Neither he nor those who came after him dreamed that the deer, the rabbits, the eating. opossums and the pigs which they brought would become pests and cost the Dominion many millions of pounds every year in campaigns aimed confining the damage they and curbing their rate of in-

DEER BROWSE

Grasslands are eaten bare by rabbits; pigs root out protective scrub and lower vegetation. leaving the land open to the threat of crosion, as well as being a considerable menace to sheeplarmers because they attack unprotected flocks in the lambing season; deer browse through the bush to the pertl of the lower greenery as they nibble the choice young shoots, while opossums feed heavily on

the growing tips of the trees. Adding to these depredations are wallables and goals, moose and wapiti, although on a leaser scale, occasional hares, and the inevitable, mice and rate, although the two latter are more a household problem than their fellow pests.

Until a full scale war was started against it, the rabbit minace incestened rural areas with widespread economic chaos. In places, hillsides and guilles seemed "literally moving" and the ground became bare and

Eventually, the position became so serious that local Rabbit Boards were formed.

POISON-LAYING

Now, after some years of poison-laying, both serial and scattering from the ground, shooting, trapping, and fighting by discuse (myxomatosli), the rabbit has almost completely disappeared in some districts.
Some Rabbit Boards, however.

are complaining that their areas are in danger of being reinfested from adjoining areas which have not formed Rabbit Boards. Rrepresentations were made recently urging that the sale of rabbits skins and of careceses.

be banned, but so far no oction has been taken on this, So successful have been the operations of the Rabbit Boards, that now they are to be asked by the Department of Agriculture to take over the attack on

opossums, According to a Wellington forestry expert, opossume are common on 4,000,000 acres in New Zealand. The population of opessums in this area is about 20,000,000, and the rate of natural increase is about 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 a year.

BOUNTY SCHEMES

Bounty schemes at present in operation, offering 25 6d per token strip of hide, account for only about 1,000,000 cpossums a

усат. While opersums do not breed as rapidly as rabbits, there are still enough of them to do immeasureable damage to the agriculture and timber industries. Nor is the problem of cradicating them easy, for they are difficult to get at in thick bush, and trapping only takes a smell toll in the sparser bush

Then there are the deer and goals. Thousands of these are shot every year by hunlers employed by the Government ex-pressly for the purpose of keeping down the numbers of these animals. Private hunters account for many more. But still the animals provide a major headache for forest conservation officials and farmers.

WILD PIGS

Although deer and goals are adeptable to almost any class of land to be met with in New Zealand, they keep mainly to the higher levels, and shooting, particularly in the case of the more nervously-strung deer, is

Wild pigs provide excitement

Embassy Employee Granted Asylum



MP's Question **Un Donors**

London, Dec. 4. Mra Bessie Braddock, Labour, asked in the House of Commons today under what arrangements were National Servicemen stationed in Hongkong required to keep the hospitals in Hongkong and Kowloon constantly supplied with blood.

Mr John Hare, Secretary for War, replied there was no comappears to be the only real pulsory scheme. The Army answer to the war on these medical services in Hongkong pests. That seems im- maintained a panel of "olunteer pes ible to achieve at present, army blood donors. The blood for even a few left will start so obtained is primarily for the ircatment of servicemen.

The fight is costing the In addition, soldiers were country millions of pounds. But the bill would be even more encouraged to give blood to the millions of pounds if the animals | British Red Cross Society for use were allowed to multiply un- in civil hospitals.-China Mail hampered.—China Mail Special, Special,

Rumsala recently recalled her Ambassador to Buenos his chausfour but Gheorge Coman, stiused to travel with him, Instead, he requested the Argentine Government to grant him political saylum, which it did. The Ambassador is then said to have tried to force Coman to so with him by retaining Coman's wife and 11-monthold baby. The wife, it is claimed, put up a struggle, trying to jump from the

window, and had to rescued by a party Rumanian workers, Finally she rejoined her husband and the baby was handed over to Argentine officials by the Rumanian Embassy. Picture shows Gheorge Coman and his wife, Maria, and their two

children, including the dis-

Crew Saw

Istanbul, Dec. 4. The crew of a Turkish steamer which arrived here from the Crim's said today that they saw "heavy" military activity at Russian Black Sea ports.

Members of the crew of the Turkish steamer, Mete, sald their ship loaded coal at Marlupol for transport to Yugo-

They said Soviet torpedo boats accompanied their ship after it reached a point 20 miles from the Crimean Gulf.

Crew members said there was constant searchlight activity on the shores at night. — United

Canton's six main hotels are They lay-out of the various more accommodation is needed. A big hotel is being built at was always attractive. covered in scaffolding but looks guide and he said: "We have as if it will be eight storeys. -The large number of British cars imported by China from this the direction of officials from 13 Colony in recent months went into service as taxis and trans-

port for top Exhibition officials. also sow Russian and Czech made cars on the streets space. but British ones were easily in the majority. There were Humbers, Hillmans, Austins, Morris, and Jowett Javelins.

NO RUSSIAN

irat-class kib of the Exh bition. markable and comprehensive f have seen. For the first time it covers all China and shows only Chinese-made goods.

In previous years Kwangtung products or Russian and satellite exports have been exhibited at this massive granitu structure called the Sino-Soviet Friendship Bullding.

But this year, the accent was clearly directed at the non-Communist world, All planatory placards were Chinese and English only, The.e. was nothing in Russian,

About 100 English, French and Japanese speaking interpreters excorted foreign businessmen around and took them to curtained (silk!) lounges where they could discuss deals with Chinese officials. They were plied with endless

cups of fragrant ten and piles of excellent literature in English and Chiness on the products they wanted. The taxi ficet stood outside

waiting to carry them back to hotels or take them sightseeing Lest week-end they

entertained by a visiting North Korean opera company at the febulous Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall, a theatre which septs 5 500. Every morning they had the exhibition to themusives, except

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FRY'S CHOCOLATE

|Sundays, jan lopen day for the general public. It took two months to prepare

filled and Chinese officials say products from the biggest machine to the smallest screw the cust end of the Bund. It is | We commented on this to our

the exhibits.

many people in China." Hundreds of workers under national trade corporations

the 60,000 square feet of floor

transplanted a huge range of

goods from 20 provinces to fill

GOODS TRAIN

These export commodities. soms of which, we were told, were not immediately available tor export in quantity, included a 100-11 crans, a goods locomonve, air-conaitioned de luxo and coaches and goods wagons, a comotic harveske, heavy duty Lice. udon" forries, coal mining machinery, cotton-splinning machinery and scientific pre-

ession instruments, Some of these are on the

innied export list. The goods recomplive the first built in China, had been criven all way to Canton from the workshops in Dairen in the

ar north. A quick look at the exhibition took four hours. It appeared to cover all phases of incustry and agricus.ure. There were nine separate exhibition areas which included inquairial equipment, arts and handicrafts, textile goods, food and native product. The exhibition-already a big success for the Chinese Governmanuels almost certain to

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London, Dec. 4.

Macso, 5 p.m.

Britain would "view with the utmost gravity" any threat against the territorial integrity or political independence of its Bagdad pact allies, the coputy Premier Mr. R. A. Butler said in the House of Commons to-He said in a written reply to

a question that the British Govcrnment 'warmly well omed' the United States declaration about the Bagdad Pact members last week.

The British Government had always considered the Bagdad pact as the only basis for the future security and prosperity of the Middle Essi-France-Presse

Revolt Councils

Paris Dec 4
The Humgarian Government today ordered the immediate abolition of all Revolutionary Councils and similar organisations set up since October 28, Budapest radio amounced.

puted baby .- Express Photo. By Lee Falk and Phil Dayts MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



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NANCY

sheep farms, for rewards to be

places a bounty on pig snouts.

Moore and Wapiti are hunted

Wallabies are a pest, but are

only by sportsmen, and the odd

hare is rarely shot except for

considered of secondary im-

portance to deer, rabbits and

look upon New Zealand as a

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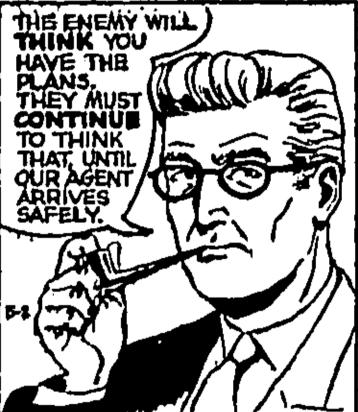
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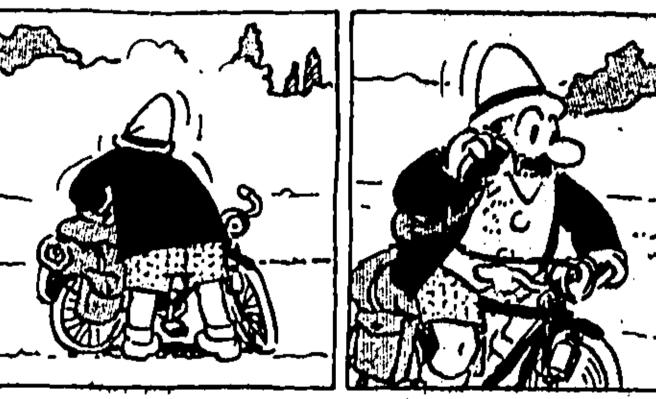
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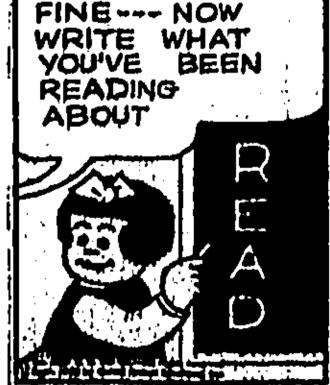


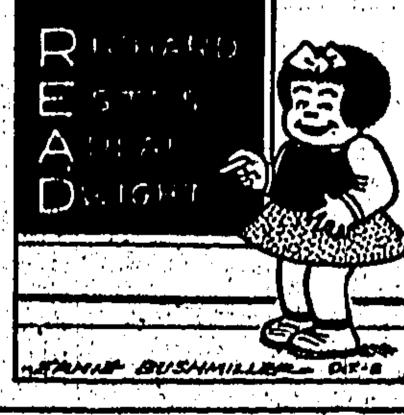












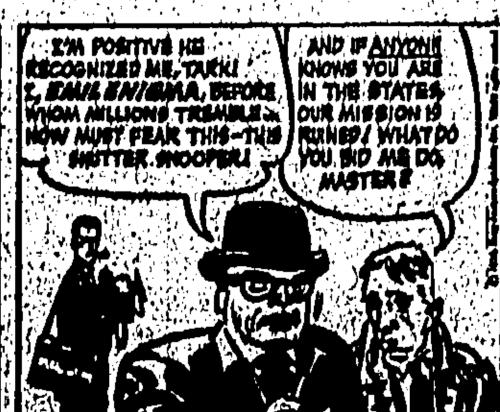
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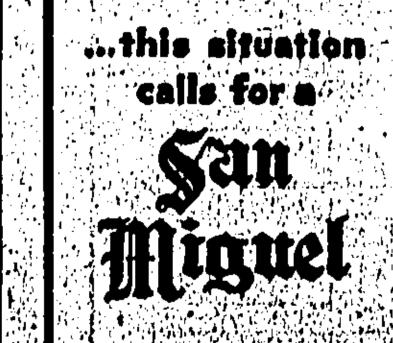


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No. 1 rubber per lb, Dec. 118/4-117/4

LONDON

The market was barely steady

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NEW YORK METAL

FUTURES

Prices of metal futures closed

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New York, Dec. 4.

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New York, Dec. 4.

TO REPAY

West German Cabinet is to consider a plan that West Germany should pay back the next four years' instalments on her debt to Britain in a lump sum during the next few weeks, it was learned

Bank Deutscher Government credita to enable it to pay back at once four of the annual instalments of £7,500,000 due between 1957 and

Debis to be repaid are those settled under London Debis Agreement of 1952. The plan is seen here as a way to help reduce West Ge, many's surplus foreign currencies.—China Mail Special,

Invitation To Oil Companies

Three major Eur pean interr . floral oil companies . British Pe roleum Royal Dutch and Compara e Francaise des Pe rol s shave been invited to join the Perceum Industry Emirgercy Group (OPEG) set up by the Organisation for European Economic Comperst on to rdvise Poland have not arrived. 15 oil committee

Announcing this step to set up machinery for allocating oil supplies to member countries an OPEO spokesmin sild that the fire meeing be we'n OPEG and the OEEC Oil Committee would take place on Thursday, the day after a meeting of the Oil Commissee clone.

American observers are expeuted to be present at the Thursday meeting.

Contacts between the Oil Committee and the United State. Middle East Emergency Committee-groupl. g 15 American oil companies—are expected to follow in due course.-China Mail Special.

LONDON METAL PRICES

London, Drc 4. Prices of metals clested (eday in sterling per long ton as fol-

	Buyess	Sellert
Tin spect	832	835
3-month	824	825
Copper spc4	27615	277
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Lead lat half Dec.		11655
Mar	115%	1153
Zine 1st half Dec	10.134	10214
Mar		9731
5-2-1 1	United	Press.

GERMAN PLAN E. German Government HONGKONG Facing Shortages

SEQUEL TO REVISION OF POLAND'S FIVE-YEAR PLAN

Bonn, Dec. 4. The Communist East German Government is facing serious economic difficulties arising from the decision of Poland's new leaders to revise the Polish 5-year plan.

Moland has been East Ger- | She has already fallen 500,000 sted blast furnaces. But Postandard of the Poll h people, The 100,000 tons she should is drustically to cut coal ex- have received in the fourth ports, according to report quarter of this year have altenchold here from Warsaw,

on the Etst German economy. but one informed estimate, until she makes good the backmade in West Germany, Duta hard cost consumption at about 10,000,000 tons, over half of which is imported.

Neues Deutschland, has said that certain ampirous | West German observers,

Increased

This has sharply incre Ea i German demand for coal for industry and railw Normalay, East Germany plentiful soft coal for her ne.d., and manages to "xpo in considerable quantities. cording to the best avail Wost German esimales, conl production is at preabout 200,000,000 tons A about 80 per cent of which is consumed in East Germany.

iou also provides the main r.w. me erril for the East Garmen enemical industry, being used in the production of synchetic oll, dyestuffs, and many other chemicals.

Under the inter-zonal trace egreement, East Germany his to deliver 4,200,000 tons of soft coal briqueties to West Girmany this year. She also exports soft coal to Scandinavit, Switzerland, and other countries. The firs, effect of the cut in has been to wipe out East Gitminy's soft coal reserves. and imperil her soft coal ex-

New York Cotton Futures Drift Lower

New York, Dec. 4. Cotton futures today drifted irregularly lower

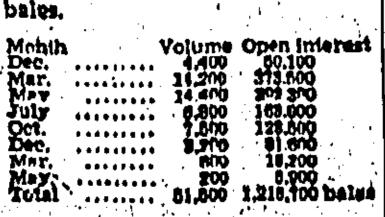
New crop deliveries showed relative easiness under liquidation and selling by locals. Offerings were encouraged by uncertainties dealing with probthe loan rate for the next crop and a possible change in government cotton policy.

After sagging as much as \$1.45 a bale, the market steadled at the close on dry trade covering but still showed a net loss of 2 to 19 points. Opening prices were off 1 to 13 points. New Orleans closed off 6 to 10 points.

The prolonged period of dullness in the textile market, and a more reassuring attitude toward the Middle East, also ceted to chill new buying interest.

Spot December showed relative steadiness. No transfer- Old contract rable notices appeared today and none have been issued since first notice day-November 26.

Outstanding December contracts at the opening of business totalled 50,100 bales. The certificated stock remained at 3,019



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NEW ORLEANS	
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December	34.17
March	33.07
May	33.B6
July	33 64
October	33.01
December	33 9 7

July

December 32.96

LIVERPOOL Future closings, in pence per ness parades." lb. were as follows: Dog./Jan. 26.83
Mar./Apr. 26.76
May/Juno 26.40
July/Aug. 26.00
Oct /Nov. 25.90
New contract

many's main supplier of hard tons behind in her deliveries to coul and coke, essential for West Germany, Under the present agreement, the rectives land's new government, intent 400,000 tons of Ruhr hard comon building up the living in exchange for her soft cont. really been reduced by an un-No exact figures are available direloted amount, and exports w.t. not be resumed in full le in deliveries. We't Germon expira expect the backlog to increase by the end of the year.

East German leaders are callthe ing for a rap d in rease in foft official newspaper of the (Com-1 con) production to remedy the munist) Socialist Unity Party, I fuel shortage. In the view of or haid coal and coke from increase would have to be big to retore exports to their former level and to fill gaps low by the disappearance of Pollsh

> cannot fill all no be used in tales reported. r Instance, iii

he latest re-Med Germany, Government out effort w 1. There have been experiments with a mixture of loft and hard coul in buyers reserved in face of blast furnaces. While no resuma It is used not only as a are known. West German exhous hold and industrial fiel, | perte are sceptical about the plain Monday's sharp rise, changes of success.

Attempt To Buy

Herr Richard Goeschuelz, uno Ean German Fuel Minister, has visited Czechoslovakia to uttempt to buy hard coal there.

According to the anti-Communist information Bureau West in West Berlin, the Soviet Union has promited to deliver coke to make good the shortage. hard coal imports from Polanda A new process for making oke from soft coal is to be No. 2 rubber per lb. Dec. 112-112 tried at the new industrial settlement of Lauchhammer, using soft coal from the neutribouring Senttenberg deposits. About 60 per cent of East Germany's soft coal comes from Senf.enberg.

Meanwhile, the shortage of hard coal and coke is already reported to be affecting trutt production. According to reports reaching West Germany, two of the six blast furnaces at Stalinstadt, the main pig-Iron production centre, are idle.

Transport Delays

On the railways, the switch from hard to soft coal means that coal tenders have to be illed about three times as often. leading to transport delays.

Any drop in iron and steel production would quickly be reflected throughout East German industry.

From the East German Government's viewpoint, this is a very sensitive time for labour troubles. The Government has shown increasing signs of nervousness over the situations in Poland and Hungary. Herr Walter Ulbricht, first secretary of the Socialist Unity Party. has warned workers that they must observe sirict discipline. The para-military "factory gunos" lectules among reliable party members, after the abortive uprising of June 17 1953, have held repeated "readl-

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known to have been under the precaution of factory management much more freely pressure, including Unilever rises ranging from % to factory which gained more than 2 sterling.

PACKING ISSUE

Singapore, Dec. 4. Two big rubber associations are diametrically opposed on the issue of the rubber packing and shipping law which ensures that rubber exported from Singapore is of good SHIPPING quality and packing.

The Singapore Rubber Trude (O)
Association complained the law Wheelock had done more harm than good. DOCKS, ETC. spokesman alleged buyers took advantage of the ordinance and made "unnecessory quelity claims." The Association is pressing the Government to withdraw the ordinance.

today closed 70 points with

rigidly."-United Press.

New York Sugar Market

World No. 4 sugar futures today closed 3 to 12 points higher with sales of 746 contracts.

closed 2 to 5 points lower with sales of 65: contracts. Renewed activity and strength in world futures was associated with covering of hedges by

German importers who recently have been reselling raw sugar purchase! from Cuba. Dealers also tigted a better all-around inquiry for world raws. Domestic futures continued to The market opened slightly reflect liquidation following the

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Copenhagen	19.3634-139.3834
Frankfurt	11.7146-11.7146
Milan	175814-175534
ONO	19.931%-19.933%
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New York, Dec. 4. Closing rates, were: Canada
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STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$660,000. 'Noon quotations and the morning's wansactions: Buyers Belliers Sales Shares HK Bank Engl Asin . 240 INSURANCE Lombard Provident (O) 13.00 HK Hotel

Meanwhile the Singapore Chamber of Commerce Rubber Association issued a statement which says "never was there need for stricter enforcement of the law then now." A spekesman pointed out that the Malayan rubber export Regista- Tram. tion Board which was set up Yaumati to enforce the law had received | C. Light (O) four complaints from overseas buyers in 1954. In 1955 he Electric said there were 63 complaints Tel (O) and so far this year 153 com-

pinints were received. The spokesman said "reputable packers have nothing to ferr from the ordinance and if Malaya wishes to regain its prewar reputation, the Board should enforce ordinance more

New York, Dec. 4.

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London Foreign

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London, Dec. 4. Closing rates were; New York 2.78%-2.78% Montreal 2.68-3/10-2.68-5/1 Amsterdam 10.62%-10.62% Hrussels 139.85-139.87% Copenhagen 19.36%-139.36% Frankfurt 11.71%-11.71% Milan 1758%-1755% Orlo 19.93%-19.93% Paris 983%-983% Stockholm 14.43%-14.43% Virich 12.24% Others were unchanged —United Press.

New York Foreign

NEW YORK

Price of fitures closed foday

Resember unrounted free criticism even of production norms, almost unheard of before the oast 12 months.

NEW YORK

Price of fitures closed foday

Resember 12 months also rises of a shilling or more than 3 shillings.

New York

Royal Dutch gained; is string demand for Japanese lin the olis. British Petroleim up by W. sterling Germany has also rises standard of living in the olis. British Petroleim up by W. sterling Germany has shed fixed standard. There were scattered rises of a shillings.

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LINVESTMENTS

PRICES Chicago, Dec. 4. Prices per bushel in cents: Wheat, No. 2, red Dec. 241(H) 236(5(L) 236(4-1) Corn, No. 2, yellow 14014 Mar. 7/%. Soybeans, No. 2, yellow ------ 2503in 25356

New York flour WINNIPEG GRAIN PRICES Winnipeg, Dec. 4. Prices of grain futures closed locay in cents per bushel as follows:

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December May	7614 7014 7416
July Rye	74%
December	124% 130%-131
May July	129%
Barley	10435
May	10415 10034
Wheat, No. 3, 161%	cents:
No. 5, 144% conts.	_United
rress.	

Singapore Stock Market

Singapore, Dec. 5. Brokers today quoted the folloving stock prices: Opening Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Borneo Petroleum Syndicate Tin Smelters France & Neavo Lid Ord. ... Fraser & Neave 714% cum. Gammons (Malaya) Limited \$2 Hongkong & Shanghai Bank-Hongkong Tin Ltd. 68
Kempas Ltd. 22.70 Hongkong Tin Ltd. 53.50
Kempas Ltd. 78
Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd. 78
Malaya Breweries
New Serandah Rubber Co. 52.50
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IRREGULAR AFTER GAINS

New York, Dec. 4. Irregularity came into the market today after a two-session 4.5 billion gain in all stock

There was a wealth of news | American stock sales totalled to interest the financial com- 830,000 shares, while bond munity but none of it of sum: volume was \$7,030,000. cient import to sway the market as a whole. A few special issues were: responded to individual velopments such as J. Penny, up 3 on an extra 18 utilities dividend, Schering Corp., up nearly 5 as the company cs-

timated its carnings it a new Owens-Illinois Glass 300 of 4434 ground as the Government in-500 et 13.70 stituted anti-trust action secting 400 of 13.70 to force it to dispose of Na-150 e 13.70 tional Container Corp., recently acquired through a merger, RCA 2000 (14.00 breked down under similar elrcumstances as the Government charged it and its National 1000 or 1.55 Broadcasting Co., subsidiary with conspiring to obtain five 2000 6 1.85 of the nation's eight biggest

Aluminium Up

Aluminium stocks were given 1855 of 5114 a whirl in mid-afternoon and despite late paring of gairs closed with improvement rang-286 m 23.50 ing around 2 points Alumin'um a point or more in

600 @ 3834 Alcoa, Kajser and Reynolds. Late demand lifted alteralts more then a point in United, Lockheed and Boeing. Du Pont 1626 of 14.90 | fen used chemicals which gained 1000 @ 13.20 over one paint. Timken Roller Bearing, Dover Corp., Eagle Picher, Hudson Bay Mining, Midland Enterprise rose 2 to more than 3 points, the last reflecting Monday's good dividend

news. Profit-taking hit hardest at the recently strong steels with Youngstown Sheet and Tube losing 2. Lukens more than 4 ex-dividend. US Steel and

Bethlehem dipped fractionally. Oils were fractionally lower as a rule after their recent sharp run-up on the prospects for increased production. Gulf stood out among the International oils with a gain of over at Parke' Davis Co. point. Shipbuilding shares, also strong recently on the outlook for increpsed tanker building. were neglected. In Washington it was indicated a Cabinet level Socony Mobiloli committee will begin study this sie m Rock (Torontoex.) week on whether to give tanker builders defence priorities for materials.

Motors Lower

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Standard Oil of Cal Standard Oil of Ind.

Standard Oil of N.J.

Sterling Drug Co.

Stokely-Van Camp.

Studebaker-Packard Corp.

Motor shares were fractionally lower on realising. Meanwhile, L. M. Colbert, Chrysler President, predicted 1957 should go down as the second biggest auto year in history.

Industrial stocks as a group averaged 0.77 point higher. Rails were down 1.22 in their average as losser ranged around a point in Kansas City Southern, Norfolk & Western, and Union Pacific. A 21/2 point gain in Peoples Gas helped lift utilities 0.13 point in their average. The market dip was marked by a 5 Rotetion, 6 Holland, 7 Instru-substantial drop in activity, ment, 8 Pole, 9 Project, 10 with turnover totalling 2,180,000 shares, 390,000 below yester- tude, 13 Globe, 14 Cartography.

Closing Prices Chemicals Allis Chalmers American Airline Amer, & Forgn. Power American Metal American Teb. "B" Anaconda Copper Armeo Steel Almour Baltimore & Ohio Benguet Cone. Bethlehem Steel Canadian Pacific R. Cnose Manhat, Bank Chrysler Motors Climax Molybdenum Colgate-Paimelive Co. Commercial Credit Commonwealth Elec. Consolidated Edison Crown Zellerbach Cuben Amer. Sugar Dinnend Alkeli Dupont do Nemours Eastman Kodak General Electric General Foods General Motors Glidden Co, Goodyear Tire leyden Chemical Ingersoll-Rand
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Otis Elevators

Pan American Airways

Penn. Salt Co.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass

Radio Corporation

Reynolds Metal

Swift & Co.

United Aircraft

Warner Bros.
Westinghouse Electric

Gerard Mercator.

Woolworth

Paramount Pictures

Pacific Gas & Elec.

Dow-Jones closing averages

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NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 Degree, 2 Geography, 3 Equator, 4 Latitude, ment, 8 Pole, 9 Project, 10 Du'ch, 11 Navigate, 12 Longi-

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RIOTER IN **COURT**

Found guilty of rioting Wu Yuk-tin, of 124 Fuk Wah S rect, second floor, was remanded seven days by Mr H. H. B. How at Central this morning for investigation by the Social Welfare Office.

Wu was represented by Mr. J R. Oliver of Descons. Sub-Imp. D. F. Hughes upplured for the projecution. Lau Sing, PC850 tall that about 11.30 p.m. on October 10 he was on plainclothes duty at Talpo Road Lear Kwei Ling Street where he saw defendant with a crowd of about 20 men throwing stones at the police near the Garden Bakery. He revealed his identity and took defendant to the Shamshulpo Police Station.

CLERK COMMITS **FORGERY**

Rwok Ka-mok, 25-year-old clerk of the Vietnam Enterprise Corporation of 304 Des Voeux Road Central, was this morning found guilty of simple larceny, forkery of a cheque and uttering forged document, and sentenced to three months' imprisonment by Mr Hin-shing Lo | cused is not represented by | of premises, but were furnished

at Central Magistracy. In addition, defendant was A Jury of seven men has bound over in \$500 for two been empanelled

years. Mr Donald Cheung, of F. Zimmern and Company, pleaded guilty to all charges on behalf of the defendant,

In mitigation, Mr Cheung said the defendant was very He had been working for the Company for seven months at a salary of \$150 per month.

"He has a wife and three very young children to support. I hope your Honour will deal

Standing by the Press seals was defendant's wife who told the Magistrate that Kwok was a good husband.

Turncoats Leave

The two American servicemen who refused repairs ion after the Korean War, Arlie by the Police. Pate and Agron Wilson, this There were three bedrooms in morning left the Colony by the premises and in the first Northwest Airlines for the USA | bedroom the Police found a man to be geing home for Christ- | not a defendant and the Crown mas. They also said that they was not concerned with his pre- Police. had no fixed plans as to what prence, said Mr Mayne, they were going to do except. The second bed oom that they would first return to found to be empty and there

get ready for the

Festive Season!

CHARGES HEROIN AGAINST 3 WOMEN MAN AND A

Three women and a man, natives of North China, faced trial before Mr Justice C. W. Reece in the Criminal Sessions this morning on an indictment of possession of heroin and conspiracy to deal in heroin.

37, a women, unemployed; Wong | ed and the Police had to break Ching-chu, 37, housewife; Ting down the door to gain edmit-Sust-ching, 35, married woman; tance. Inside they found a

The first three accused are The Police were unable to open alleged to have in their posses- the cabinet. sion on September 18, 7 lbs 9 oz.

with conspiring together to deal a set of Chinese scales and hig unlawfully in heroin on divers bress pans dates between July 1, 1956 and | September 18, 1986.

Counsel, is prospenting, assisted Inspectors Oliphant and Chuby Det. Sub-Insp. C. M. Ollp- Lieft for an address in Argyle

The three women recused are defended by Mr Brook Ber- their way into the ground floor mechi, instructed by Mr J. M. of the premises, which comd'Almada Remedios. Fourth ac- prised originally a garage type 'Counsel.

pacchi for the two counts to be of packages wrapped tried separately or that the collophane and these packages conspiracy count be struck out contained a substance which was refused.

CROWN'S CASE

Outlining the case for the prosecution, Mr Mayne said that shortly before 7 a.m. on Septemher 18 last a Police party under | Sub-Inspector Ollphant and Sub-Inspector Chu executed a with him leniently," Mr Cheung dangerous drugs warrant on premises situated in Liberty

> The Police were admitted by the second accused into the "leng" of the flat, where first our drugs was found. The accused was sitting on a sofa. Police then returned to Liberty Nearby was a camp bed which Avenue. had the appearance of having been recently vacated.

A search was then carried out Both men's id they ware glad | sleeping there. The man was

was no furniture inside.

How to keep

the wolf at your door

Accused are Kun . Wal-ching, | The third bedroom was lockand Wong Fu-yan, 45, unem- locked s'eel cabine! (exhibited) in Court) with a Yale lock.

A big was found inside the of heroin and 6 lbs 10 oz. of bedroom. It contained certain women's clothing. In addition All four accused are charged the Police found a wooden care.

Certain of the Police party remained in the flat, while, the Mr Desmond Mayne, Crown remaining officers headed by

PACKAGES FOUND Inside the Police purty found An application by Mr Ber- a cardboard box and a number eventually turned out to be

> found, as well as two sets of Chinese scales and other items. The Police left a small contingent to guard the garage and the remaining officers, again led by Inspectors Oliphant and Chu went on to an address in

> Inside these premises they met the third accused. A search was carried out but nothing in the way of danger-

the keys fitted the lock to the most tuneful, full of cheerful door of the third bedroom.

and second accused the centents much clower to I more lyrical liveliness which all-wind cominside were examined by the than most minuels. The last positions often lack. But in this

and the evidence will be that of the depths and melancholies ing was some of the best, recertain of these articles con-twhich permeate some of Bee- hearsals obviously having been tained heroin and this quantity though's later works. Profesfirst count," said Mr Mayne. address in Liberty Avenue and performance from both. when admitted by the Police said she came to look for her sister for the purpose of invitirg her to tea. This "alleged"

No person by that name lived and Italian words come over

Third and fourth accused were then taken to the garage in Argyle Street and on the way third defendant was alleged to have asked Inspector Chu "to

"A" on objects.

and fourth accused were found four plecer, by Scriabin were on a number of articles in amazingly varied, and it was Liberty Avenue. The finger- difficult to believe that they prints of the first and the fourth were all by the same composer, accused were also found on other articles in Angyle Street, and "Volse", were reminiscent

SIDE GLANCES

The Police eventually forced as living accommodation,

he oin Crown Counsel said. More wrappings were also

Sal Yee Street.

A chain of keys was found

cabinet and the other to the melodics, with a "rticularly The cabinet was then unlocked The middle movem and in the presence of the first "temps di minue", but is bassoon and horn, and has a

the Prosecutor said. SEEKING FRIEND

at the premises. Mr Mayne said that the third necused was searched and inside her handlug was found a chain with four lieys, one of which fitted the lock to the

cabinet. help me."

found a cellophane with the Georges Hue and de Severac. letter "A" and an embossing press for embossing the letter

Fingerprints of the second Scrinbin and Tchaikowsky. The Hearing is continuing.



@ 1956 by REA Berene, Inc. "Mom gets things mixed up-that cute remark she just said you made is one she read to me out of a magazine!"

Pleasing Concert

A delightful and "intimate" concert took place yesterday, evening at St Stephen's Girls' College Hall. This was put on by the Sino-British Music Group's Chamber Music section. It had been originally planned for October, but owing to unfortunate external circumstances & illness had to be twice postpond. However, it was well worth waiting for, though the announced programme had perforce been changed.

and violin, and this found Pro- the fairly modern German comfessor Arrigo For and Miss Oxfoline Braga in viry good form. It is a fairly lighthanging up in the flat. One of | hearted sonata and one of the | graceful and flowin, 'ano part. movement is gay and lively, in case there was no hollowness; "Inside this cabinet a great fact he whole work is uncom- warmth and fullness were ever number of articles were found placted and withou any touch present, and the ensemble playfound inside is the heroin with | sor Fox and Miss Braga, after which we are concerned in the working together for some | years, now make a very sols-A short time afterwards the fying combination and the cin third accused arrive at the always be sure of a musicianty

EFFORTLESS SIP'TING

The singer was lass Vera sister was not on the premises, Ruttonjee-Desai, whose pleasant mezzo-soprano voice is well and effortlessly produced. Her range is not very wide, but The fourth accused called at within it she hits the notes true the premises some time after and has no tricks or manthat and said he was looking nericms. Her diction was on for a friend, surnamed Chung, the whole good and the French

clearly. The choice of songs was rather unvaried—all on the sweet and sad side, and it would be interesting to hear her in gayer or more dramatic

Cav. Elisio Gualdi was a competent and sympathetic accompanist, and the last song in the group was his own composition, a short and effective lament. Further searches of the garage The ohter songs were by the revealed more heroin hidden on early Italian composer Salvatore the premises. The Police also Rosa, and the French composers

> Professor Harry Ore played a group of plane pieces by The earlier works, "Impromptu" of Chopin or Liszt; poetle and tuneful. But the last two were in an entirely modern idiom.

The opening work was Bee- | The second part of the concert poser. Karg-Elert, played by the wind group of the North Staffordshire Band, under the direction of Bandmaster L. Camplin, that excellent oboist.

> It is a clever and original is syled work, for oboe, two clarinets, assiducus and intensive.

So appreclative was the audience of this work that the Quintet gave the last movement again as an encore. This group of musicians will be sadly missed when they leave Hongkong shortly, and music-lovers generally are most grateful to them for their contribution to music during their stay here.—X.X.

Radio Hongkong

5.30, Women Only, A Weekly

Magazine introduced by Mary Shar-man, "Woman of the Week" Annarosa Taddei. Beauty Bulletin: Dirna Ma with some tips on skin core in Hengkong, Fencing: Janet Tomblin talks about women's fencing; 6, Time Signal, Programme Summary: 602. Lucky Dip—Listeners Requests presented by Margherita; 6.45. The XVIth Olympic Games. A recorded report from Melbourne, illustrated with commentaries on some of the Highlights of the day's events: 0.59, Weather Report; 7. Time Signal. The Nows; 7.15, Time For Jazz with Robin Day; 7.45, Letter from Monin Day; 7.45, Letter from America by Allstair Cooke; 0, Ted Heath and his Mutic (BBCTS); with the life of the New Torri-820, Here come the Girls; 9, Time Signal and the News; 915, Wednes-day Theatre. "Under Milk Wood." A play for Voice written by Dylan Thomas. Produced by Douglas Cleverdon (BBCTS): 10.15, Ernesto Lecuona plays Lecuona at the turn! Aid Association, designed plane: 10.30. Music of the Twentieth to serve the needs of the farmers Century. The Holy Sonnets of and new settlers in the Terri-

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THIS MORNING'S PRESENTATION BIRTHDAY HONOURS

The Hon. Sir Tsun-nin Chau received his Warrant as Knight Bachelor by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham at a ceremony of Presentation of Insignia at Government House this morning.

A number of other local residents were also presented with insignia of honours awarded in the Queen's Birthday Honours List,

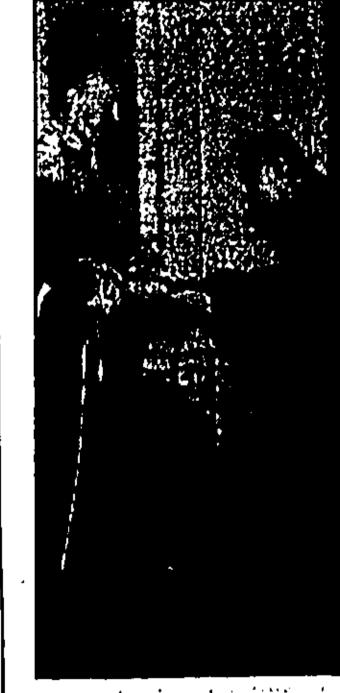
Following are the citations which were read by His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan:

memory, having completed two terms as a member of the Legislative Council by 1939. He grived on both Councils again from 1946 until 1953, and continues to serve on the Executive Council. Sir Tsun-nin's public work covers a wide field and he is held in affectionate respect by all sections of the community Dr K. C. Yeo - CMG: The Hon. Dr Yeo was appointed Director of Medical and Health Sevices in Hongkong in 1952. of success gatened by the Co-Under his guidance the Department has successfully borne the burdens laid upon it by the increacing demands in recent years on medical and health services. and by the rapid expansion which had to be undertaken to

meet these demands. Mr F. E. L. Carter - CBE (Civil): Mr Carter has done excellent work throughout his career in the Oversea Audit Sorvice, of which he has been a member since 1933. He served Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Palestine, Aden and Tanganyika before coming to Hongkong as

Director of Audit in 1955. FOUR OBES

Mr F. S. Coote — OBE (Civil): Mr Coole has had 40 years of service with Cable and Wireless Limited and was the Company's thoven's 8th Sonata for piano consisted of a Wind Quintet by Divisional Manager for the Far East from 1949 to 1956. By his initiative and ability he made an invaluable contribution to the expansion of telecommunications in this part of the world.



Sir Tsun-nin Chau receiving his warrant as a Knight Bachelor from Sir Alexander Grantham this morning.

Mr H. Kadoorie-OBE (Civil):

Mr Kadoorie is closely associated

tories and has served the interests of its community in various capacities. With his brother he founded the Kadoorie Agricultural Aid Association, designed Donno (Benjamin Britten). 4th Mov.
—Frellerome Finale (frem "A Bimble Contact with the Association does ple Bymphony") (Britten); 10.59, contact with the Association does Wenther Report: 11. Time Bignal.
Radio News Real; 11.15, Goodnight Mr Shum Wai-yau — OBE formance of his duties, Music; 11.30, Closs Down.

(Civil): Foundar in 1925 of the and new settlers in the Terri-(Civil): Founder in 1925 of the newspaper "Wah Kiu Yat Po" (Overseas Daily News), which has developed into one of the of Honour: Mr Ho has over a 2 p.m., Variety Calls, the Tune: best known and most respected period of years interested him-Wednesday Concert-Weaturing of the Colony's vermecular pub- self in public service covering the Works of Bizet) "L'Arlesienne lications, Mr Shum is a staunch many fields of activity in Tauen

Knight Bachelor: The Hon. Sir young persons. With her prac- tion against bandle in Malaya, Tsun-nin Chau has served as tical yet sympathetic approach when the small convoy in which in Unofficial Member of the to human problems, Mrs All n- he was travelling was ambushed Executive and Legislative son has played an active part by a force of far superior numsocial welfare in the Colony. Mr J. Cater - MBE (Civil): his command and succeeded in

Mr Cuter played the principal inflicting casualties on the banpart in establishing and foster- dits and putting them to flight. ing the development of the Cooperative and Wholescle Vegetable and Fish Marketing Orgamisations in the Colony, and by his own hard work and intelligen; enthusiasm made an invaluable contribution towards the very considerable measure operatives. Mr E. Greenwood - MBE

(Civil): In his capacity Mechanical Immector in Public Works Dematment, post which he has held since the reoccupation of the Colony, Mr Greenwood has shown outstandling zeal and devotion to duty and given service in a measure for exceeding the scope of his normal work.

Mr · O. F. Hamilton - MBE (Civil): Mr Hamilton has given outstanding service to the airtravelling public in his capacity of Airport Manager at Kai Tak, where he has shown untiring devotion to duty. By personal effort he has done much to foster the development of civil

uvintien in Hongkong. Mrs Lee Hab-lions - MBE (Civil): Mrs Lee Hah-liong takes a deep and personal interest in economic and social problems in the Colony, and by her sympathetic attitude and constructive' advice has rendered service of the utmost value in the chuse of social welfare generally in Hongkong.

PRACTICAL INTEREST

Mr Penn Ynek-wing - MBE (Civil): Mr Penn has devoted a Kin-wal (Serving Brother); Mr large part of his leisure time Chan Oi (Associated Serving since the war to the promotion Brother); and Mr Wong Kangof primary education in Hong- sai (Associate Serving Brother). kong. His keen interest in Church Missionary Society schools takes the practical form of his attending to a lot of detailed work arising out of the construction of new buildings and school administration. Mr Penil's patient application to tacks which, albeit routine, are vital to the good ordering of a school, is beyond praise.

pied with the care of cemeterics | worth \$95. and war graves, has been the public alike.

V. Ribeiro - MBE (Military): which was on a table near the Mr Ribeiro has had almost 40 door. years' service in the Volunteers. During his service in the Hongkong Auxillary Air Force in the the evening and remembered capacity of Station Warrant Officer and Senior N.C.O. charge of Pay Accounts, he has carried out his duties with outstanding conscientiousness and to the Police and with the help Warrant Officer II W. D. Hall,

R. E. -MBE (Military): During | the theft but stated that he had his service in Germany in the boen drinking capacity of Superintending . The telephone was found in a Draughteman in the Ohiel ... of Engineers, where he was engaged in work connected with the officer told Mr Yang that tories, and by direct and daily North Atlantic Treaty Organisa- Harmon was a good soldier and tion, Mr Hall showed outstanding that as far as he knew he had zeal and enthusiasm in the per-

CERTIFICATES

Mr Ho Chuen-yiu -- Certificate

Sir Tsun-nin Chau, CBE — employment of women and powers of leadership in an ac-Councils in Hongkong longer in the affairs of several volun-than unyone within living tary societies concerned with wounded in the initial affack, he rallied the few men under

CIVIL DEFENCE

Mr S. Rnfeek — BEM (Civil): Mr Rafeck has been connected with the civil defence organisation in Hongkong since its incoption in 1939, and was one of the first of former ARP Wardens to join the new Civil Aid Services on their formation, By his critiusiasm, mitla.lve the and never-fidling readiness to a serve he has made a unique and invaluable contribution towards the building up of these

Services, Bergeant R. W. Kinsley, R. A. — BEM (Military): Sergeant Kinsley gave outstanding service ns Chief Clerk to 42 Field Reglment, displaying a high sense of responsibility at all times and setting an excellent example to

his subordinates. Sergeant So Kwok-chu ---Royal Humane Society's Testimonial: In July 1955 Sergeant So of the St John Ambulance Brigade in Hongkong went to the rescue of a swimmer who got into difficulties at Silvermine Bay, sustained him. in the water until the arrival of a boat, and then restored him to consciousby applying arlificial respiration: altogether a fine

achievement. Recipients of Insignia of the Most Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem were: Mrs Aw Boon-how (Donat's Badge in Silver); The Hon. M. W. Turner (Officer); Mrs P. Hogan (Officer) (Sister); Mr Cheng

Signalman George Brendon Harmon of the Hongkong Signal Mr E. F. Warburton - MBE Regt, Murray Barracks, was (Civil): Mr Warburton's 26 | fine 1 \$40 by Mr T. L. Yang at years' service in the Urban the Kowloon Court this morning Services Department, during when he pleaded guilty to a which he has been mainly occu- charge c? stealing a telephone

The prosecution stated that at distinguished by a whole-hearted | 8.20 p.m. on November 25, dedevotion to duty which has fundant went to 2 Knutsford carned for him the respect and Terrace, 1st floor, to look for his affection of his colleagues and girl friend. When he found she was not at home he was Warrant Officer I C. A. de J. annoyed and took the telephone

The carelaicer found that the telephone was missing later in that defendant was the only person to visit the house that evening. He reported the matter of the Military Police, defendant was arrested. He admitted

the office wooden box in the back of a Royal lorry outside the barracks. The defendant's superior

a good character.

Journalist Expelled

wear MERRY WIDOW

by WARNER'S